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No. 27,332 HONG KONG, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 9, 1929.

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STAMP ORDINANCE

**AMENDMENT** 

COMMITTEE'S PROPOSALS

In the "Government Gazette" is

published the drafts of a Bill to

amend the Stamp Duties Ordinance.

Reasons":-

amendments also.

It is stated under "Objects and

1. The main object of this bill is

to carry out one of the recommenda-

tions of the recent Stamp Duties

Committee. The opportuniy has

been taken to make certain other

2. The present definition of the

term "letter of hypothecation"

leaves some slight doubt as to whe-

ther shares are included, because

the words used in the definition

are "movable property." Section

2 of this Ordinance amends the de-

finition so as to refer to "goods,

Trust Receipts

4. Section 4 of this Ordinance

introduces into section 5 (1) of the

principal Ordinance certain words.

taken from section 1 of the Stamp

Act, 1891, 54 & 55 Vict. c. 39,

which are desirable for greater

accuracy. An example of an

exemption not found in the Stamp

(1) of the Merchant Shipping Act,

Ordinance itself is an indenture of

3. Exemption (b) to Heading

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# AUGURY

HONG KONG WINS TOSS AGAINST **SHANGHAI** 

#### ONE CHANGE IN TEAM

#### FAIRLY EASY WICKET NOT FAVOURING COLONY

Hong Kong's flag supplanted Malaya's on the roof of the H.K.C.C. pavilion this morning to fly side by side with that of the Shanghai team which had so determinedly pegged uphill yesterday to defeat Malaya sensationally in the triangular interport cricket.

One change had to be made in the local XI. Owing to Captain J. R. Reynolds being in camp, the services of Lt. A. H. Musson were requisitioned. Both are all-rounders. Shanghai adhered to the "joss" combination that had accounted for Malaya.

Once more did Donald Leach call wrong when the coin was spun and "Dick" Hancock, the veteran Hong Kong skipper, rightly decided to bat on a fairly easy wicket which was expected to produce runs. After their fine showing earlier in the week, Shanghai were considered to have a good chance of brit ging off the double.

#### EARLY LOCAL DISASTERS

The teams are:—

Hong Kong:--H. R. B. Hancock (captain), D. J. N. Anderson, W. Brace, A. C. I. Bowker, E. C. Fincher, H. Owen Hughes, Lt. A. H. Musson, T. E. Pearce, A. F. J. C. Wyatt.

Shanghai:-D. W. Leach (captain), E. G. Barnes, C. W. Howard, F. E. T. Marshall, P. Madar, Dr. W. E. O'Hara, H. E. Orr, T. L. Rawsthorne, O. G. Simpson, L. F. Stokes, T. W. R. Wilson.

Umpires: A. O. Brawn and J. P. Robinson.

As on a previous successful occasion, Hong Kong opened with Brace and Fincher, the Kowloon C.C. stalwarts.

Bowling from the Law Courts end, "Torry" Wilson sent down several on the off which Brace left alone. Brace scored a short single to face O'Hara, the left hander. Short singles were run in this over, Brace, placing to third man and Fincher glancing to leg.

#### FIRST BOUNDARY

Wilson's second over, Fincher square cut him neatly for one. In O'Hara's second over, Fincher registered the first boundary of the match by pulling the left hander sharply to leg and the first 10 runs were reached in less than 10 minutes' play.

Fielding mid-off to O'Hara, Donald Leach stood close in to Fincher but not to Brace. As there was no long field. Fincher brought off a straight drive for his second four and Leach immediately put Marshall on the boundary.

#### BRACE'S MISFORTUNE

Fincher also pulled Dr. O'Hara to leg for a single but misfortune befell Hong Kong. O'Hara was getting a good bit of work on the Brace, b O'Hara ..... ball and Brace, Hong Kong's finest bat, played on to his wicket. Brace partially blocked an overpitched ball which trickled round to roll up against the stumps and remove the bails.

Seventeen runs had been gathered in 15 minutes. Brace made six and Fincher had eleven. Tam Pearce went in first wicket down and scored a single.

"Tam" made his presence felt by making a splendid drive be- Scheme For Co-operative tween cover and extra cover to obtain his initial boundary and send the 20 up on the board. Wilson, although apt to over-

APPRAL REJECTED

was not austained. Shanghai's less Service.

fielding was keen and accurate.

Reid, J. E. Richardson, Lt.-Col. and he was in double figures

#### TO-DAY'S FEATURES

supplement.

feature appearing every Satur-Father"-is printed on page

Boy Scouts articles appear on page 15.

after batting a quarter of an hour. shares, or marketable securities.' "TAM" PEARCE OUT

they drew blood again. Failing No. 16 in the Schedule to the to get hold properly of a ball principal Ordinance exempts "trust pitched up outside the off stump receipts given to a banker." The by O'Hara, Pearce spooned one up to Stokes at cover point and altogether, but it has been sughe was out, being O'Hara's second gested that it might be arguable victim.—Two for 29 in half an that a trust receipt given to i hour. Pearce claimed 11 (includ- banker, while not liable to duty ing two boundaries) of the 12 put as a declaration of trust, is liable on with Fincher in 15 minutes to duty as a mortage, under the

Musson was next man in. He lays down that an instrument which did not appear to be comfortable is chargeable under more than one against the wily O'Hara and ap- heading in the Schedule shall be peared—as far as could be seen charged under that heading imposes —to give a chance of a catch to the highest duty. Section 8 of this Barnes behind the sticks. Any-lordinance accordingly adds to the way Barnes failed to hold the definition of the term "mortagage" ball. In the same over, however, words which exclude from the meanthe Gunner subaltern opened his ing of that term "trust receipts

Scores at 11.30 a.m.:-

Fincher, not out Pearce, c Stokes, b O'Hara . Musson, l.b.w., b Wilson .... Owen Hughes, l.b.w., b O'Hara Hancock, not out .....

the throwing-in unimpeachable. After an interval of about 10 minutes, Hong Kong took another single, by "Tam" off Wilson. A four to leg off O'Hara followed

A special article on the new stands at the Hong Kong' Jockey Club enclosure, Happy Valley, appears on page 11 of this issue. Pictures will be found on page 10, in the art

The regular "China Mail" day-"Jiggs, or Bringing Up

Still - Shanghai attacked and intention evidently was to exempt such documents from stamp duty for the second wicket partnership. provisions of section 8.(3) which

'account with a hefty boundary given to a banker." drive past mid-off.

Hong Kong—1st innings

Total (for 4 wkts.) ...

#### . 5. Section 5 of this Ordinance adds two classes to the persons who are exempt from the obligation to take out annual certificates to practise. The two classes are (1) Production Professors of the Medical Faculty of the University of Hong Kong,

Rugby, Yesterday. and (2) any persons exempted by pitch, was bowling straight at the After several months of careful the Governor in Council on the quiet to make the first maiden preparation, the joint committee ground that the whole of their time wicket; and he kept Fincher of the cotton trade organisations, is at the disposal of some charit-O'Hara found his length which comprises representatives of able institution. early on, varied his pace and all sections of the industry, in- 6. Section 6 of this Ordinance broke a lot. Neither batsman cluding the operatives trade unions, introduces a section unanimously took any liberty with the bowling; is almost ready to launch its recommended by the recent Stamp in fact, both watched the ball scheme for co-operative production Duties Committee. It is intendand the marketing of cotton piece ed to prevent the passing on of goods, in an endeavour to recapture dividends to unregistered share-A confident appeal for leg-before some of I ancashire's lost trade in wicket against Pearce, off Wilson, the various markets. British Wire. (Continued on Page 18)

## EXTRALITY

SENIOR LEAGUE SOCCER-WHEN KOWLOON BEAT THE BORDERERS.

Britain To Send A Delegate To NO DIVIDENDS FOR UNREGIS-TERED SHAREHOLDERS China

London, Yesterday.

Reuter-understands that the British Government has informed the Chinese of its willingness to send a representative to the meeting on November 19 to discuss extraterritorial rights. At the same time, it points out, it considers that the present system should continue until the Chinese legal code is on a level with Western standards. Other interested Governments have made similar communications. ---Reuter.

#### SIR JOHN CAMPBELL

#### Appointed As Economic Financial Adviser

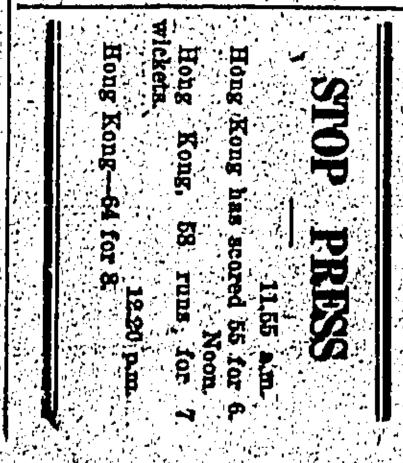
Rugby, Yesterday. Lord Passfield, Secretary for the Colonies, has appointed Sir John Campbell, late of the India Civil Service, and recently in charge of the settlement of Greek refugees in Macedonia, to the post of Economic and Financial Adviser in the Colonial Office. This was vacated by Sir George Schuster's deparpointment of Finance member of the Governor-General's Council.—British Wireless Service.

# DEFEATED MINISTER

#### May Contest Seat In Warwickshire

Rugby, Yesterday. Minister of Labour, Sir Arthur Secretary for Chinese Affairs, or at apprenticeship to the sea service, Steel Maitland, who was defeated the office of the District Officer at er:

Tai Po, or at any police station, pro- in order to ensure avoiding social in Parliament for the Tamworth for Chinese Affairs. Division of Warwickshire, which Sir Edward Hiffe, Conservative, is about to vacate.—British Wifeless



#### REGISTRATION OF **MUI TSAIS**

PROCLAMATION IN THE "GAZETTE"

OPERATIVE ON DECEMBER 1 Following instructions from

Home, the Hong Kong Government has now taken the steps required in connection with the mui tsai question in the Colony. Registration is to be enforced as from December 1 and regulations have been made.

By announcement in the "Gazette," H.E. the Governor-in-Council has fixed the day mentioned (1st of next month) when Part III of the Female Domestic Service Ordinance (No. 1 of 1923) comes into operation. Regulations follow:-

Registration may be effected ese Affairs, or at the office of the District Officer at Tai Po, or at any police station. The register shall be kept by the Secretary for Chinese

The particulars required on registration shall be those specified in ly believe in being headstrong. Appendix A, so far as they can reasonably be ascertained, and the finrecorded in the register.

The registration form, which filled up, shall be read by or to the not cricket! employer, or shall be interpreted to him if he is unable to read or understand English sufficiently well, and shall be signed by the employer.

As soon as may be after registration, identification tickets, in English be "with kind regards from the and Chinese, for the purpose of faci- | pedestrian"? ture to India to take up the ap- litatng future reference shall be given to the employer and to the muitsai, and the said tickets shall be Excutive carefully preserved by them and shall be produced by them on the occasion of any subsequent application or report. The ticket given to the employer and to the mui-tsai shall be in the form given in Appendix B.

The employer shall make and sign a report upon:-the death of mui-tsai; the disappearance of mui-tsal; any intended removal the mui-tsai from the Colony whether temporarily or permanently; any change of address of the mui-tsai or of the employer; the intended marriage It is reported that the former of the mui-tsai.—Any such report last night were tickled to death may be made at the office of the

employer or for any other reason, men who served as pirates. may be made at the office of the Secretary for Chinese Affairs, or at less station! the office of the District Officer at Tal Po, or at any police station. The mul-tasi must be produced on any such report. [Section 9 (2) of the Ordinance

reads: Every person who after the 14th day of February, 1928, shall become the actual employer, of a mul teni by reason of the death of the former employer of such mul-tasi, or for any other reason. shall report such fact in the prescribed manner within one week after he shall have become the actual employer of such mui taai.] Every mul-tasi of or over the age of 10 years and under the age of 15

# Thoughts Terse, Perverse and Worse

Will Hong Kong also be Shanghaled?

The last has been heard of the base bawl for another season. 

Singh a different tune on Labour Government?

o 🚃 o \_ Newspaper heading: "The Birth of the Talkie:-It was certainly not still born!

Malaya's Great Feat: "115 wickets for 5."-And then they couldn't beat Shanghai!

A man swallowed a gold watch. -He should certainly have inside information about the time.

Notice that they never ask an Aberdonian to be at the plate at these local baseball matches? 

A lieutenant named Tippinge has been appointed to H.M.S. "Cricket."—He should make a useful batsman. 

An article for women is headed "Dream Dresses"; probably the husband's one should be "Nightmare Prices." 

Having been told all about the word "tea" a future lecture may be expected on the origin of the storm in a tea cup.

#### FRESH — CLOUDY

The Royal Observatory reported at 10.80 this morning as under:--The anti-cyclone remains

stationary over China and has increased in intensity. A fresh monsoon will prevail geant-majors don't.

along the China Coast and over the North China sea. Forecast:-

N.E. wind, fresh; cloudy.

A China-Japan Society has been hatched in Victoria, B.C., under the the office of the Secretary for Chin- chairmanship of Mr. J. N. Hatch, formerly of Tientsin.

> A writer states that women use common sense in buying everything except ha s.—In this they apparent-

This Week's Query: Why did the ger prints of the mui-tsai shall be Director of the Royal Observatory send rain on the second day of the interport cricket match?-That's

> It is said that in ten years we will regard the aeroplane as we now regard the motor-car. Will i

Excontemporary opines that Mr. Woodhead's little book on the abolition of extrality should find bricks sale.—There should be boom in the Chinese bricks trade. 

Glasgow has won the Scottish Tobacco Trade Golf Shield-possibly because they put every "ounce" into it and gave the other fellows their "fill" of golf.

Listeners-in to the local radio

which is exempted by section 198 in the general election, will pro- vided that if no identification ticket distinctions not in keeping with the bably be invited to contest a seat is produced any such report must be occasion, the senting arrangements made at the office of the Secretary for the Prince of Wales' dinner tomorrow night, to holders of the Vic-Any report as to the change in toria Cross, have been determined by Home:the actual employer of a mul-tsai, by ballot. Thus officers of high rank reason of the death of the former may find themselves seated alongside And Bias Bay has also a wire-

> age of 15 years shall be entitled to wages at the rate of one dollar and fifty cents per month.

[Section 6 (2) of the Ordinance reads:- Every employer of a mu tsai shall provide such mui tsai with sufficient food and clothing of a reasonable kind, and, in case of illness, with such medical attendance as such employer might ressonably, have been expected to provide for his own daughter.] The employer of any mui-tani shall

produce such mui-taai, whenever callyears shall be entitled to wages at ese Affairs to do so, at any place preferably round about the 20-1 and every multani of or over the for Chinese Affairs.

Donald stuck to the bat like a

"Rent Collector Robbed."-A rent in his pa ket.

The Shanghai cricketers made | "Reliability Trial."-For the

"Mark on Foreign Tomatoes."-But is it a mark of esteem? 

"Tax Dodging in Hong Kong." -As great fun as taxi dodging.

Even a wealthy Chinese has a will of his own when he passes

In the Chinese calendar Friday was the beginning of Winter-Lie

ە سىت ە "Thefts on the High Seas,"-Dependoes just love thefts on the high seize. 

"Why Not a Naval Tattoo?—But a parade of naval arms would show lots of tattoos. ە 🚐 נ

Waring was wearing quite well in the interport match till he was bowled by Wilson after making 47.

Somebody has written a song "Innocents of Paris."-This is what is known as making a song about nothing.

A drug that makes people speak the truth is announced.-Will modern civilisation -- be able to

survive it? n === n, There is one doctor to every 1,000 people at Home, During ar

epidemic no wonder his clients are called patients. o ==== o The question is asked as to why women don't stammer. The answer is-for the same reason that ser-

"The falling leaves just now," writes an amateur gardener, who must surely be an Irish one, "are just about the last straw."

The husband of a film actress declares he has not "seen" his wife's talkie. It would be too much of a busman's holiday for him, probably.

A motor cyclist at Hull was fined for carrying two persons on the pillion and one on the petrol tank. -There is not always safety in numbers.

Two people were maprisoned in taly for taking photographs of mountain scenery.-We can't help wondering if the evidence was in camera.

An Irish policeman stated that 50 per cent. of Ireland's married population are women. We take it he was referring to the better if not the bigger half.

It has now been decided that the Battle of Flodden was a draw. It is understood, of course, that this is subject to the approval of the Scottish Football Association.

The barber's pole is explained as being the pole the patient grasped in the old days of blood letting.-Nowadays you just have to make the best of the arms of the chair.

A cat strolled on to a racing motorist's path at Home while he on hearing this from the announc- was going at 120 miles an hour. A nice point for superstitious people to decide is whether it was B lucky cat or not.

> Overheard in a B.B.C. station at

."My dear fellow, where is your serebral appreeshiayshon, your akewmen, of the irreffewtable scopremacy of broadcast English?" 

In forty years an English postman has walked 158,640 miles. A Kowloon postman with the same period of service and on flat duty all the time would just about double that mileage—a real record climb.

A horse which counts, can sham being dead, and can tell the time is: claimed by the Home darmer who taught it these tricks to be a wonder animal We agree. But the horse which counts nowadays in Hong: ed upon by the Secretary for Chin- Kong is the horse, that can win.

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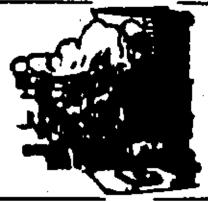
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#### COMMERCE AND FINANCE.

# LOCAL SHARES

#### Benjamin and Potts' Weekly Report

Messrs. Benjamin & Potts, local share and general brokers, in their weekly share report, dated yesterday, state:-

The local market during the period under review has continued active notwithstanding the distraction of Interport Cricket and rates generally have been well maintained. Interest has been chiefly centred in China Light, (Green Island Cements, shorter periods at rates which will Hong Kong and Shanghai Hotels and Low Level Trams which have been the medium of a fair turnover.

Banks.-Hong Kong and Shanghai Banks have ruled steady at \$1,355 at which figure they have been placed. London advises that there are buyers at £124.10.

Marine and Fire Insurances .--Unions have further declined to \$367. Cantons at \$695 and Hong Kong Fires at \$815 are wanted at quotations. Underwriters changed hands at \$2.35. Shipping. - Douglas Steamships after having dropped to \$251/2 have recovered to a buying quotation of \$261/a. Preferred Indos have advanced to \$45 and probably a little more would be paid. Hong Kong, Canton and Macao Steamboats are wanted at \$2614. Union Waterboats at \$22 have not moved.

Docks, Wharves and Godowns .-Hong Kong and Kowloon Wharves continue in demand at \$147%. Whampoa Docks are on offer at \$41. China Providents were dealt in at \$5 1/2 and have further buyers. Hongkew Wharves at Tls. 190, Shanghai Docks at Tls. 107 and New Engineerings at Tls. 71/2 are unchanged. Lands, Hotels and Buildings .- A further rise has taken place in Hong Kong and Shanghai Hotels and sales

were made at \$11.10. Hong Kong Lands are enquired for at \$66%. Humphreys' Estates were sold at \$14.70. Realtys fetched \$9. Public Utilities .-- China Lights have ruled strong and were negotiated in fair quantities up to \$16%. This Company is making a new issue of shares in the proportion of one new share for every four Old at par. Hong Kong Electrics were taken off

the market at \$66%. Telephones

were done at \$7.90. Hong Kong

Trams were put through at \$20 at

the outset, but finished up with buyers at \$19.80. Star Ferries are obtainable at \$72. Miscellaneous.—Green Island Cements have had a slight reaction after a brisk market and were booked down at \$13.15. Hong Kong Ropes are on offer at \$8.80. Watsons have weakened with business done at \$121/2. Lane, Crawfords have takers at \$1.95. Amusements at \$29 and Dairy Farms at \$22 have not moved. field. Benguet Consolidateds have further

Cotton Mills.—Owing to the political situation in the North, this cline at Tls. 75 for the Old and ing the period to 95,008 tons.

strengthened and can be placed at

Tis. 50 for the New shares respec-Rubbers.—The following, are the latest cable quotations received from Shanghal:-

Anglo-Javas ......Tls. 7.30 buyers Anglo-Dutch ..... Batu Anams ..... Chemors ..... Consolidateds ..... Kroewoeks ..... Kepahs ..... Tanah Merahs ..... Tebongs ..... Raw rubber is quoted at 8%d. buy-

Exchange.—The T.T. rate on London to-day is 1/8% and on Shanghai Forward Settlement Days .- November 26 and December 23, 1929,

#### ITALIAN SECURITIES

The local branch of the Italian Bank for China has been informed without responsibility of the following quotations in Rome on October 29.

Last Previous Quota-Quotation Italian Gov. Bonds Rendita 31/4 per cent. Lit. ..... Italian Gov. Bonds Consolidato 5 per \*\*\*\*\*\*\* Banca d'Italia ..... 1820 Banca Com. Italiana 1341 Credito Italiano .... 788 Credito Marittimo .. 510 Navig. Gen. Italiana 508 Lloyd Sabaudo---- 274.50 Snia Viscosa ..... 73.50 Navigazione Cosulich 83 Elettrica Gas Roma Elettrica Valdarno . 197.50 Toscana Elettricita . — Emiliana Elettricita 519 Elettricita Edison ... — Meridionale Elettricita ---Metallurgica Montecatini Cotonificio Turati .. 760 Sole de Chatillon ... 210

#### ROADS IN GREATER LONDON

The opening, on October 1, of the new bridge carrying the Watford bypass road over the main line of the London Midland and Scottish Railway, near Selvage Lane, north of Mill Hill, marks the completion of an important scheme of road development in North-West London, initiated by the Ministry of Transport in 1923. The scheme which was carried out by the County Councils of Hertfordshire and Middlesex comtwo highways, namely, the prises Watford and the Barnet by-pass The former is intended to ronds. afford relief to the Great Midland route (A.41), and the latter to ease the Great North Road (A.1) from

#### KAILAN MINING

The total output of the Kailan market is rather lower. Ewos were Mining Administration's mines for dealt in down to Tls. 151/2, while the week ended October 26, amount-Shanghai Cottons show a further de- | cd to 102,415 tons, and the sales dur-

#### **ENGLISH COTTON** TRADE

EFFECT OF AMERICAN CROP **STATISTICS** 

ESTIMATE UNDULY LOW

cotton yarn and piece goods has which 18,701 were from Japan and continued healthler, and although only 1,400 from Great Britain. orders have been placed irregular- Lancashire is still supreme - in ly, the turnover has been of fair fancy goods as during the seven extent and many leading manufac- months the total imports were turers have extended order lists, 41,824, of which Great Britain sent writes the "Straits Times." During 28,668, Japan 12,016, and Italy the past few days there has, of 1,823. course, been a certain amount of nervousness in trading circles owing to the divided opinions as to the probable effect of the official of exchange, and transactions worth American crop statistics. were published on Monday, September 9, and indicated a yield now selling more freely for South exclusive of linters of 14,825,000 America, whilst an improvement is bales against 15,543,000 bales a showing itself in the offtake for month ago, and compared with Egypt and the Near East. There last year's crop of 14,478,000 bales. has been a fair amount of inquiry The statistics were worse than for the Straits Settlements, and expected and an advance in prices here and there manufacturers have been able to book encouraging took place.

Since then, however, an easier orders. There is still a tendency. tendency has prevailed owing to however, for dealers on the other the fact that since the crop report side to operate cautiously. was made up (September 1) the States, has broken. Prices, however, are still slightly dearer than a month ago. Bearing in the large acreage planted by Southern farmers, the present indicated outturn is disappointing, but following a month of serious deterioration due to lack of rainfall and increased boll weevil ravages some improvement is expected, and it is difficult for Manchester traders to believe that the ultimate crop will be less than 15,000,000 bales. Should this expectation prove correct, quotations by the end of the year should be on a lower level. A factor worth nothing at the present time is the absence of speculation by "outside operators," and owing to lack. of support, hedge selling might depress values.

Speculative Buying for India A feature of interest in the cloth market has been the large speculative buying for India by certain leading shipping houses. Although of the activity has been in light bleaching cloths such as mulls, jacconets and nainsooks very fair buying has taken place in white chirtings. Lancashire goods, however, are meeting with increased competition from Japanese imports in India, and the latest returns of imports are somewhat alarming. Figures com-Highgate to a point north of Hat- piled by the Bombay Chamber of Commerce show the big strides being made into Lancashire's former exclusive trade by Japan, Switzerland and Italy. With regard to grey shirtings, the total imports into Bombay during the seven months ended July 31 were 41,423, of which 36,341 were from Japan,

2,674 from China, and only 2,408 from Great Britain. In cotton and rayon mixture cloths the total imports during the seven months were 17,400, of which 5,033 were from Italy, 4,118 from Japan, 3,748 from Switzerland, and only 2,407 from Great Britain. The figures for print shirtings and jeans are striking, as during the seven months The undercurrent of demand in the total imports were 15,124, of

Booking Straits Orders Trading developments for China are being retarded by the low rate These mentioning are few and far between. Some manufacturers are

American yarn quotations have drought in Texas, the largest cot- been distinctly firmer, buyers exton growing area in the United periencing much more difficulty in obtaining concessions from spinners. Business in Egyptian yarns: remains patchy. Regarding the future course of prices, the present indications do not point to American cotton being below 10d, per ib. in the near future. The absence of any advance, however, on the bullish Bureau statistics issued on Monday shows very clearly that buying is limited. The recent improvement in yarn and cloth demand is likely to be maintained.

## UNCUSTOMED GOODS

#### Chinese Acquitted: **Guard Convicted**

Kuala Lumpur, Oct. 29. Judgment was delivered this morning in the Police Court by Mr. G. H. Nash in the case in which a Chinesc. Puch Kech-keh, and a guard in the F.M.S. Railways named S. G. Maserinhas were charged with conveying uncustomed goods, namely 240 packets of matches, with intent to defraud the Government of the Customs Import Duty.

Mr. A. W. Greaves, of the Customs Department prosecuted, and Mr. G. A. Hereford defended accused. His Worship said that as there was insufficient evidence against the Chinese, therefore, he would give him the benefit of the doubt and discharge him. The second accused was fined \$100, the minimum penalty. Notice of appeal was given.



#### WATER RETURN

Level and Storage of water in Reservoirs on November 1, 1929;-CITY AND HILL DISTRICT WATER

Tytam Byewash .. 15' 6"B 21' 5"B Tytam Intermediate Tytam Tuk ...... 24' 8"B 12'11"F Wong Nei Chung . 17' 9"B 12' 5"F Pokfulum ...... 16'11"B 5'10"I [Note: B. denotes "Belo Overflow":

A. denotes "Above Overhow: L. denotes "Level with Overflow."]

Storage in million and decimals

of gallons Tytam Byewash Tytam Intermediate 195.90 Tytam Tuk ...... 886.00 1,121.75 Pokfulum ..... Total ...... 1,390.23 1,712.07

Consumption of water in the City and Hill District in millions and decimals of gallons during the month of l October.

Consumption ..... 239.65 Estimated population 426,540 Consumption per head per day .. 18.1

Intermittent Supply in all Rider Main Districts during October 1928. From October 1 to 31, 1929, n 15 hours of supply (6 a.m.-9 p.m.) was given to all Rider Main Districts. Principal Mains closed (9 p.m.-6

KOWLOON WATER WORKS

Kowloon Reservoir 1' 7"A Shek Lai Pui Reservoir ..... 0'11"B Reception Reservoir 1' 9"B

Storage in million and decimals

of gallons Shek Lai Pui Reservoir ..... Reception Reservoir Consumption of water in Kowloon in millions and decimals of galiens

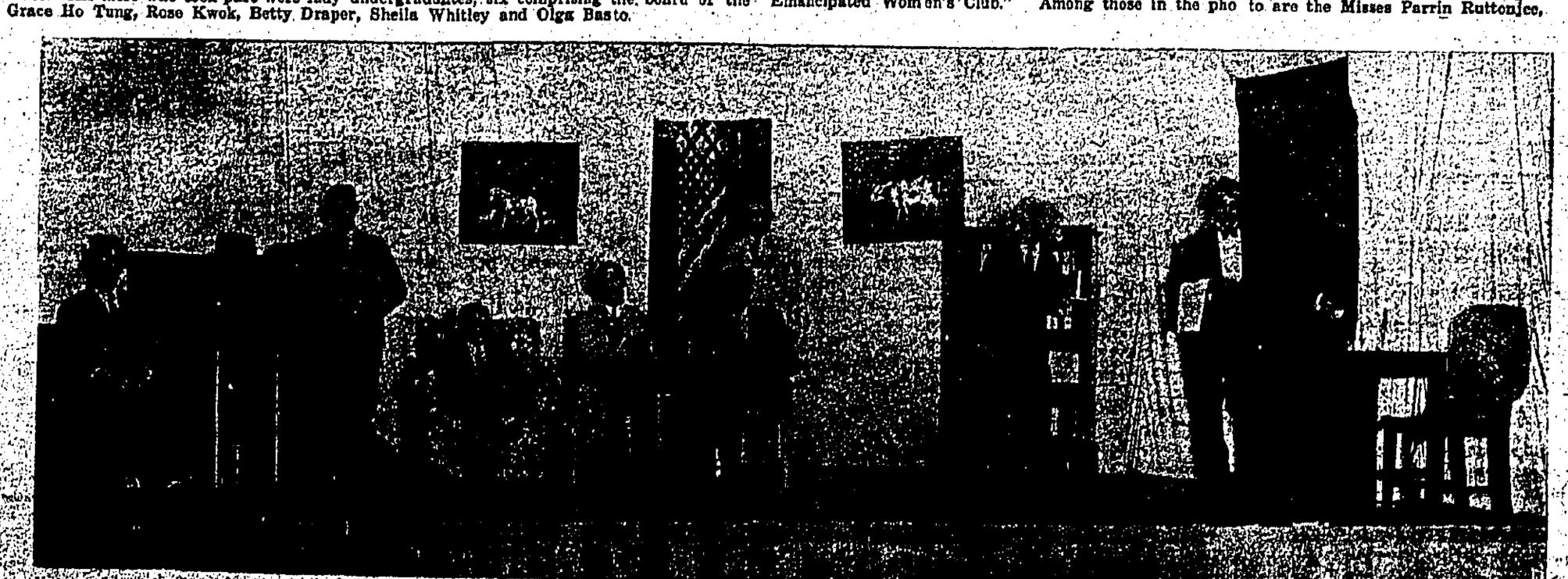
during the month of October. Consumption ..... 112.69 Estimated population 167,380 172,420

head per day ... Constant Supply in all districts during October 1928 and 1929. The Government Analyst's reports show that the quality of the water is satisfactory. Total rainfall: October 81, 1928, 70.32; 1929, 68.03.

A DRAMATIC EVENING, PRESENTED BY THE ARTS ASSOCIATION, UNIVERSITY OF HONG KONG



On October 26 two plays were staged at the "Varsity, to the great en joyment of thuse who attended. Above is a scene from "The Mere Man" which turned out to be a "screaming" farce. All those who took part were lady undergraduates, six comprising the board of the "Emancipated Women's Club." Among those in the pho to are the Misses Parrin Ruttonice,



Here is the opening scene from "The Chost of Jerry Bundler," for which the men undergraduates were responsible. In the opinion of one dramatic critic, the males did not rise and the set the set who indicated, anyway, in their production, that men are superfluous. Photos by A. Fong.

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# LICENSING BOARD

26 APPLICATIONS FOR **CONSIDERATION** 

A meeting of the Licensing Z.B.W. on 350 metres. Board was held in the Council Chamber yesterday afternoon, the members present being the Hon. port. Mr. W. T. Southorn, C.M.G. (President), Mr. C. G. Alabaster, Mr. 9 p.m.—Selection, FIICKETS for the above may be C. D. Melbourne; Mr. H. B. L. botained from Mr. H. R. Dewbiggin, Mr. W. L. Pattenden, REMINGTON, Assistant Hon. Dr. W. V. M. Koch, and Major C.

Messrs. Harry Wicking & Co., and There were 26 applications for 9.15.—Soprano Song, YOUNG GIRL needs employment as from Mr. HAMPDEN ROSS, Hon. consideration, and at the proposal nursery governess to young children; Secretary, Dinner Committee, c/o of the President the first 22 were

> Publican's Licence: Mr. P. R. Chichgar, Repulse Bay Hotel; Mr. P. I. Newman, Hong Kong Hotel; Mr.
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> J. P. Bourne, Peninsula Hotel; Mr.
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> I. L. Goldenberg, Palace Hotel; Mr.
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Hotel; Mr. J. Morita, Chitose Kwan Hotel; Messrs. Ma Tau-nam and Fung Pak-lau, Empress Hotel: Mr. Li Sun, Tung Shan Hotel; Messrs. Wong Kong-sau and Tsoi Kum-hang, Hotel Asia; Mr. Chan Cheuk-wan, Great China Hotel: Adjunct

Restaurant Keeper's Licence: Mrs. Joe Yamakawa, Yama-PY VIRTUE of the Authority kawa Hotel; Mr. K. S. Huise, Cafe Alexandra; Mr. Huen Sik-yee, South An Objection

With regard to application No. ordinary Meeting held on 6th May, 23 by Yu Man-cho, of Queen's an hour from London. In healthy 1929, the Directors of the Com- Cafeteria, for a restaurant keeper's aeighbourhood. SCHOOL for GIRLS pany have resolved to offer to adjunct licence, the President said Shareholders Additional Shares in that there was an objection because the proportion of one Additional the kitchen was inadequate, hot and Share of the nominal value of \$5 stuffy, and it had been suggested 10.48 -- Piano Solo, for every four Shares of which to the applicant to put in an exthey are the registered holders on haust fan and open certain win-

> the matter until the rest of the apissued at par. One Dollar per | Applications Nos. 24, 25 and 26 ance of the offer on or berore 2nd sident who said that there was no January, 1930, in the case of comment to make with regard to shareholders whose registered ad- these, and these were approved as

> Kong or the Far East. In the Restaurant Keeper's Adjunct case of shareholders whose re- Licence: Mr. Chan Wing, Ka Ping gistered address is outside the Restaurant; Mrs. K. Suya, Asahi Far East, the date for payment Beer Hall; and Mr. P. K. Leung, Prince's Cafe.

> Conditional Approval Mr. Yu Man-cho was then called as shall be decided by the Direc- in with regard 'to the Queen's

Cafeteria. The President told him that there was an objection with regard to his kitchen the ventilation of which was not satisfactory. He inquired what the applicant had done to remedy the fault.

Mr. Yu replied that he had put lowing cases:in a new fan and opened the windows as suggested. The President proposed to the

meeting that on the understanding that this had been done Mr. Yu's application should be approved .-Carried unanimously.

This closed the meeting.

# INSPECTOR SHOT

Distressing Occurrence In Shanghai

The "N. C. Daily News" of Monday reports: Inspector G. Morgan, attached to Hongkew Police Station, was found dead in bed yesterday morning with a bullet wound in his head under circumstances which indicate that he took his own life. The case is a particularly distressing one. His daughter was married on Saturday to Sub.-Inspector West of the Police and, although the deceased had intimated that he would be present at the wedding, he failed to put in

an appearance. The late Inspector Morgan leaves a wife and six children. His wife and five of the children are at Home having departed thence some two years ago. Deceased was a Welshman and had been a member of the S.M.P. for some 18 years. By the side of the body was found property of the deceased—and the bullet had penetrated the roof of the mouth and found its exit be-hind the left ear.

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1.48 p.m.-Weather Report. 7.48 p.m.—Evening Weather Re- Church, 8 a.m.

Poppy-Day Concert "Tipperaryland" ..... Stoddon. Sunda The Band of H.M.S. "Berwick" by 10 n.m. kind permission of Captain Robinson & Officers, Conductor: Mr. G. J. Maulkin,

"Danny Boy ......Old Irish Mrs. Richard Sanger. Violin Obbligato: Mr. John Braga. Accompanist: Mr. George Grimble. 9.23.-Dick Barty and a piano: (a) "The tune that caught on." (b) "Rum-ti-tum, come follow the

"Scherzo Marziale", Villiers Stanford. Mrs. Scott Little. 9.40,-Baritone Song.

Accompanist: Mr. George Grimble "There's a Land" ..... Allitsen. Miss Vivian Helmore. Accompanist: Mrs. Scott Little. 9.56,-Humorous Scottish Song:

Mr. Robert Sutherland. Accompanist: Mr. George Grimble 10.03.—The Hon. Mr. W. E. I Shenton will give a short ad- 5.30 o'clock. dress on "Poppy Day." 10.08.—Selection,

"Merrie England" ... E. German. The Band of H.M.S. "Berwick." Conductor: Mr. G. J. Maulkin. News Bulletin 10.20.—Selection,

H.M.S. "Pinafore" ..... Sullivan The Band of H.M.S. "Berwick." Conductor: Mr. G. J. Maulkin. 10.30 .- Soprano Song, "Roses of Picardy", Haydn Wood. Mrs. Richard Sanger. Violin Obbligato: Mr. John Braga.

Accompanist: Mr. George Grimble. 10.38.-Dick Barty and a Plano: (a) Volla'. (b) Cutts of the Cruiser "What-

Lament Opus 148, Villiers Stanford. Mrs. Scott Little. 10.55 .- Baritone Song.

Accompanist: Mr. George Grimble. 11 p.m.—Contralto Song, "My Prayer" ..... W. H. Squire. Mrs. Vivian Helmore. Accompanist: Mrs. Scott Little. 11 07.—Humorous English Song,

Mr. Robert Sutherland. Accompanist: Mr. George Grimble. 11.15 .- Selection, "Voyage in a Troopship", The Band of H.M.S. "Berwick."

Conductor: Mr. G. J. Maulkin. God Save the King. 11.30 (Approx.).—Close Down. EASTERN PORTS

## Details of Health Bulletin ---

The health bulletin of Eastern ports for the week ended November 2, issued by the Director of Medical and Sanitary Services, give the fol-

Plague Tamatave: 2 cases, 2 deaths. Alexandria: 4 cases. Bagdad: 1 case. -Cheribon: 1 case. Cholera Calcutta: 52 cases, 11 deaths. Tuticorin: 2 cases, 1 death. Pnom Penh: B cases, 4 deaths.

Swatow: 5 deaths. Small-pox Berbern: 10 cases, 5 deaths. Aden: 1 case. Bombay: 1 case, 1 death. Calcutta: 8 cases, 2 deaths. Cochin: 16 cases, 2 deaths. Karachi: 1 case, 1 death. Madras: 11 cases, 8 deaths. Pondicherry: 1 death. Batavia: 1 case, Menado: 1 case. Samarinda: 5 cases.

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FL V. JESSEN. Superintendent Hong Kong, 7th November, 1929. THE EASTERN EXTENSION

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S. LACK. Superintendent Hong Kong, 7th November, 1929,

Maritimes, from Manila.

#### CHURCH NOTICES.

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#### ST. JOHN'S CATHEDRAL HONG KONG

November 10, 1929. Choral Eucharist, 8 a.m. Holy Communion at Peak

Military Service, 9.30 a.m. Children's Service, 10 a.m. Sunday School at Peak School,

Matins, 11 a.m. Preacher: Rev. H. V. Koop. Evensong, 6 p.m. Preacher: The Dean. Armistice Day, Monday, Nov. 11.

Holy Communion, 7.45 a.m.

Official Commemoration Service, .45 a.m. FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST,

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HAIPHONG-Via Hollow & Pakhol. MENADO MARU ...... Thursday, 14th Nov., 10 am. NEW YORK-Vis Japan ports, San Francisco & Panama. JAPAN PORTE TACOMA MARU ......... Sunday, 24th November. KERLUNG-Via Swatow & Amoy.

CANTON MARU ..... Sunday, 10th November, Noon. HOZAN MARU ..... Sunday, 17th November, Noon. TAKAO-VIA BWATOW & AMOY, TAKAO & KEELUNG. SOURABAYA MARU ....... Sunday, 10th November.

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#### BIAS BAY **BUENOS AIRES MARU**

Chinese Pirates Do Not O.S.K. New Motor For South American Line Change

HOME OF RUFFIANS

The "Manchester Guardian" says:— Round-the-world Service will be due in Other things change in China but Hong Kong on November 21 and will years to masquerade as innecent pas-sengers, and it is hard on merchant Janeiro Maru," will be accombroke out, attacked the watchmen, who were "taken unawares," seized the ship, took her into an inlet in Santos Maru 7,300 1st 40 16 knots Bias Bay and looted her.

Bias Bay has been for many years | Buenos Aires the home of these ruffians, and it seems likely to be so for many more. Sometimes the British at Hong Kong

grapple with it. cognize that one excellent proof of its respectively with 10 per cent. extra measurement tons, single screw vessels sincerity and authority would be the for single room and 20 per cent, of 3,000 h.p. and have a speed of 12 extinction of this endless brigandage

on the southern coast.

#### COASTAL SHIPS Latest Changes in Personnel

Mr. R. M. Woolfenden, extra second officer, "Kangting," has resigned from the C. N. Co. gone chief officer, "Szechuen." Mr. W. Dickinson, chief officer "Szechuen," has gone chief officer, "Hsin Peking." Mr. E. M. Foster, second officer,

"Tean," has gone second officer, "Nanning." Mr. G. T. M. Ramsay, second officer, "Nanning," is on reserve. Mr. W. Hood, from reserve, has gone second officer, "Tean."

Mr. B. G. Edwards, second engineer officer, "Chusan," has gone second engineer officer, "Kangting." Mr. A. Jeffrey, from reserve, has gone second engineer officer, "Chusan." Mr. J. Small, from Home leave, has gone chief engineer officer,

Mr. G. Boulton, acting chief engineer officer, "Ningpo," has gone chief engineer officer, "Kangting." Mr. R. B. Peck, acting chief engineer officer, "Kiating," has gone chief engineer officer, "Ningpo. Mr. A. Orr, from reserve, has gone

gineer officer, "Hsin Peking," has gone third engineer officer, "Newchwang," Mr. R. Trathen, third engineer officer, "Newchwang," has gone third engineer officer, "Hain Peking." Mr. H. S. McComb, third engineer officer "Poyang," has gone third engineer officer, "Hsin Peking." Mr. R. B. Wallace, third engineer

officer, "Tungchow," has gone third engineer officer, "Poyang." Mr. G. Clarke, from Home leave, has gone extra second officer, "Suiwo." Mr. S. Schofield, extra second officer, "Sulwo," has gone extra second officer, "Hopsang." Mr. T. Wilkinson, chief officer, "Kiangwo," has gone chief officer,

"Kutwo." Mr. A. Woodley, chief officer, "Kutwo," has gone chief officer, Kiangwo." Mr. J. B. Robson, third officer, "Chaksang," has gone second officer, Yuensang." Mr. S. C. Johnson, from reserve, has

gone second officer, "Hinsang." Mr. R. W. Draney, second officer, 'Hinsang," is on reserve. Mr. J. Gunn, from reserve, has gone chief engineer officer, "Waishing,"
Mr. J. J. O'Callaghan, second engineer officer, "Waishing," is on re-

Mr. W. L. Forster, chief officer, Mr. P. H. Gooning, chief officer, Mr. H. R. Edmondson, from reserve,

has gone chief officer, "Wing On." 'Mr. J. MacKellar has been appointed chief officer, "Paul Beau," Mr. W. P. Dickson, chief officer, "Paul Beau," has resigned. Mr. S. E. Pearce, from reserve, has. gone chief officer, "Hang Cheong." Mr. T. Ogier, chief officer, "Hang Cheong," is on reserve.—"Shipping & Engineering."

British warships in port this morn-Basin: "Tamar," Cicala," "Stormcloud," "Bruce," "Sirdar" and Mag-

North Arm: "Hermes." No. 7 Buoy: "Tarantula." No. 9 Buoy: "Sterling." No. 10 Buoy: "Bepoy" No. 11 Buoy: "Thracian." No. 18 Buoy: "Marazion." Cosmopolitan Dock: "Somme."

# **ENTERPRISE**

O.S.K. new motorship "Buenos Aires Maru" for South American and ness & Co., of Oslo, Norway.

Other things change in Unina but the pirates do not. Even their pethods do not change, and why Should they, since they are so successful? A Japanese steamer left Swatow with 143 Chinese passengers. It has been the habit of Chinese pirates for the last one of the two new ships which will replace s.s. "Hawali Maru" and "Manila hai, Hong Kong (possibly Manila), Singapore, Sumatra, and Java, return-

sengers, and it is hard on merchant captains that they must always reckon on a proportion of their passengers being cut-throats. Still, that is the rule, and this Japanese steamer had taken the usual precautions—steel grilles to restrain the passengers, armed Indian watchmen, and the like. The passengers, however, being sufficiently Westernized to believe that steel bars do not a prison make, broke out attacked the watchmen.

Gross Passenger

extra for suite room. the emigrant passengers who will speed of 18-14 knots. travel on board the ship as far as

Brazil. chamber available for 310 tons.

#### Mr. W. G. Lalor, from reserve, has MARINERS WARNED Temporary Lights At

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ment two temperary lights will be extent of 1,000-1,250 tons. exhibited from the balcony of the existing tower, one on the north side

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3.3 cables S. 891/2 deg. E. from its the various ports of the world. present position, its characteristics remaining unchanged. From the new position of the buoy, Fushan Pagoda will bear S. 88 deg. W., dis-

tant 6.65 miles. Bank Buoy will be moved about 2 cables S. 614 deg. W. from its present position, its characteristics remaining unchanged. From the new position of the buoy, Fushan Pagoda will bear S. 79% deg. W., distant 4.92 miles.

Pagoda Buoy will be moved about 7.8 cables S. 8% deg. W. from its present position, its characteristics remaining unchanged. From the new position of the buoy, Fushan Pagoda will bear S. 52 deg. W., distant 6.54 miles.

All bearings given are magnetic. Chart affected: Marine Department Chart No. 8.

#### PILOTS EARNINGS "Wing On," has gone chief officer, An Average of £1,342 Per Annum

The big earnings of pilots of the Port of London are disclosed in the returns issued to-day. The pilots number 195. Of these 76 are Channel pilots and their average earnings are £1,842 a year. Sixty-nine are Cinque Ports' pilots, 48 North Channel pilots, and two home trades' pilots, and their average in each case in over £1,000 a year.

#### CONSIGNEES' NOTICES

Consignees of cargo ex #.s. Benvorlich" are reminded to take delivery of their goods which will be subject to rent after November 12. Consignees of cargo ex s.s. "Venezia-L" are reminded to take delivery of their goods which will be subject to rent after November 12. Consignees of cargo ex s.s. "Carlier" are reminded to take delivery of their goods which will be subject to rent after November 18.

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one from San Francisco, Los Angeles, ing from Java via Singapore, Philip-

The vessels are all new modern and Tonnage Space Speed class, built especially for the Dutch East Indies requirements.

The m/s. "Bonneville," "Bronxville" Maru 9,700 1st 60 17 knots and "Sommerville" are all on maiden voyages while the other vessels are be-The first class cabins of the M.S. ling built in Europe and as they are take matters into their own hands. "Buenos Aires Maru" are 33 in all finished will be put into service. They raid the Bay and burn a few situated on the Bridge Deck fitted When all eight vessels are completed, sampans and empty houses, after with glassed corridor, consisting of 2 the m/s. "Bonneville," "Bronxville" and "Sommerville" will be withdrawn at Canton, Nanking, or Peking—stops the piracy, which springs from the dining saloon is situated on the Bridge Deck atted When all eight vessels are completed, with glassed corridor, consisting of 2 the m/s. "Bonneville," "Bronxville" and "Sommerville" will be withdrawn passengers in all. On the same Deck the piracy, which springs from the dining saloon is situated while veran. general lawlessness infecting the dah cafe, smoking salcon, social hall The service will then be maintained by country. But the task is a limited and bar are on the Boat Deck. In the m/s. "Pleasantville," "Corneville," one and ought not to be extremely view of facilitating 1st class passen- "Roseville," "Granville" and "Leoville." difficult. A small coastal police, if | gers a companying with minor chil- | The m/s. "Bonneville," "Bronxville" it were efficient and honest, could dren 12 portable beds for children and "Sommerville" are vessels of grapple with it.

Any Chinese Government which is fares to Buenos Aires and for Round-deep and 8,300 deadweight tons 12,000 anxious for foreign support will rethe-world trip are M\$930 and £190 deep and 8,300 deadweight tons 12,000 magnitudes.

> There are 950 third class accommo. As other vessels are 390ft. long. 55ft. dation on both Upper Deck and beam and 37ft. deep, with 9,000 tens second Deck and special attention is deadweight, 12,500 tons measurement, paid for the comfort and safety of twin screw, 6,000 h.p. and have a sea

> As will be seen the five larger vessels This ship can carry cargo of about will easily maintain a monthly schedule, 11,000 tons capacity or 8,200 tons and should trade conditions warrant weight including 4 refrigerating it other vessels of the same class will be added to the fleet to give shippers, if desired, a three weekly service. Express Freight Service

> > It will be noted that Japanese ports have been eliminated and special attention has been given to Shanghai and ports south thereof, which means practically an express freight service.

Two of the five vessels intended for days. the permanent service have each got Notice is hereby given that the two tanks of 315 tons each for vege-Ockseu Light is about to be dis- table oils, while the other three mantled and replaced by a new and vessels have each got four tanks of 500 more powerful first order light, and tons each. In addition to this the five that during the period of replace- special vessels have refrigeration to the

Special aftention is drawn to the of the tower and the other on the fact that until the five especially built and the five especia vessels are all in position, the speed The temporary lights will be ex- of the service will necessarily be conhibited on or about December 10, fined to the speed of the smaller 1929, without further notice, and will vessels, viz., 12 knots, so as to maintain consist of sixth order acetylene flash- a regular schedule. Just as soon as ing white lights, giving a flash of the conditions permit the vessels will 0.3 second duration every 3 seconds. be put on to 13-14 knyt schedule.

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•ALIPORE	5,273	12th	Nov.	Moji & Kobe.
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•LAHORE	5,304	-13th	Nov.	Shanghai, Moji, Kobe & Yokohama
TAKLIWA	7.936	21st	Nov.	Moji, Kobe & Osaka.
KHYBER	9,114	21st	Nov.	Shanghai, Moji, Kobe & Yokohama.
MALWA	1 10,980	28rd	Nov.	Shanghai, Moji, Kobe & Yokohama
TILAWA	10,006	, 1st	Dec.	Amoy, Moji, Kobe & Osaka.
BAJPUTANA	16,568	7th	Dec.	Shanghal, Kobe & Yokohama.
*JEYPORE	5,818	9th	Dec.	Shanghai, Moji, Kobe & Yokohama
TALAMBA	8,018	10th	Dec.	Amoy, Moji, Kobe & Osaka.
ST. ALBANS	4,500	10th	Dec.	Moji, Kobe, Osaka & Yokohama.
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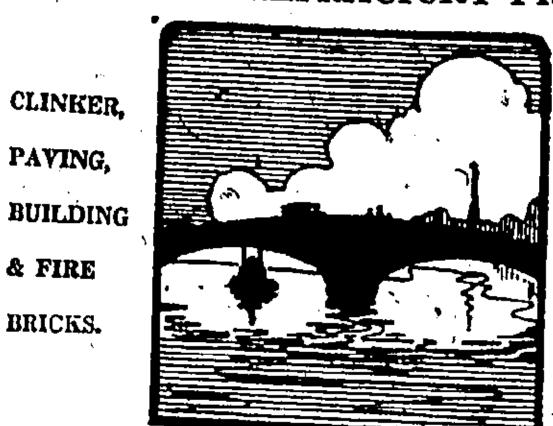
General Agents. Hong Kong, 7th November, 1929.

Commenting upon the late arrival of people at theatres, Sir Barry Jackson cherished the idea of seeing the occupants of the stalls placed in the circle and charged a guinea for a seat where they could tread over one another without disturbing the real theatregoer.

Described as a leader of a Westend hotel orchestra, Max Taube, of Cricklewood, was at Highgate sent to gaol for twelve months with hard labour for stealing three motor-cars from garages and car

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### PROFESSOR WEDS

#### Marriage of Dr. Bin Opened at the Canossian Osman & Miss M. Kotwa

The wedding took place at the Registry of Marriages yesterday afternoon, of Miss Mary Diana Kotewall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Kotewall, to Dr. Mustapa Bin Osman, M.D., a graduate of the University of Hong Kong, and now acting Professor of Pathology and Bacteriology at the University.

The bride, who was given away by her father, was charmingly attired in a gown of silver lace, with shoes to match, and long tulle veil ed at their risk into the hazardous with a coronet of orange tlossom. Her bouquet was of white Honolulu creepens and maidenhair form.

The bridesmaids were her sister Miss R. Kotwall and Miss Eva B. Lang, whilst Miss Gertrude A. Choa was the Maid of Honour. The bridesmaids' dresses were of plush

The duties of best man were carried out by Dr. Douglas Laing. After the ceremony, a largely attended reception was held on the Hong Kong Hotel Roof Garden, where the principal toast was proposed by Professor K. H. Digby and enthusiastically honoured.

Later Dr. and Mrs. Osman were given a rousing send off with showers of confetti and rice when they motored to Repulse Bay where the honeymoon is being spent. The bride's going away dress was of fawn crepe de chine, with coat and shoes to match.

has been added to the list of public vaccinators.

#### HONG KONG TIDE

The tide-table given below has been obtained by aid of the Tide-pre-No Claims will be admitted after dicting Machine, which includes 40 the Goods have left the Godowns, and | components for the better prediction all Goods remaining undelivered after of tides, from the result of the 13th November, 1929, will be subject analysis of the tidal observations, taken at the Kowloon tidal observa-

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November 9 to 15, 1929.

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# Institute

The annual two-day Charity Fair of the Canossian Institute, was opened at the Italian Convent, Caine Road, at 10 o'clock this morning by Mrs. H. T. Creasy, wife of the Hon. Director of Public Works, in the presence of a good gathering, which included His Lordship Bishop H. Valtorta,

There was plenty of the Fun o' the Fair, part of the large Convent grounds and a spacious hall being arranged with numerous stalls and side shows, whilst coloured flags were prominent in the scheme of decoration. The St. Louis Band was in at-

tendance. A full report of the fair will appear in to-morrow's "Sunday

Replying to a letter from the Chinese Pilota Association demanding the dismissal of Russian officers and seamen employed by Chinese firms, the Chiaotungpu says that Soviet citizens may reside in China and carry on their usual trades, provided they do not angage in Communist propaganda or work detrimental to the interest of

A tragic story of a fight against starvation and approaching death was told in a diary of three English explorers, whose bodies have The name of Mr. Chan Wai-lam been found and identified, after the lapse of many months, in a lonely cabin in the wilds of North-West Canada.

> The offer of a wealthy Bengali market gardener to erect at his own cost in the central market of Calcutta a statue of himself holding a prize cabbage and a giant carrot has been recommended for acceptance by the Markets Committee of the Corporation.

chairman of the board of the Phil- Shanghai, November 8:-The times and heights are given adelphia Rapid Transit Company, All broken, chafed and damaged for Kowloon: but they may be used was drowned whilst fishing. His where they will be examined on 13th Aberdeen, the differences being very the fad 400 000 worth of trection of the fad 400 000 worth of the fad 400 000 worth of trection of the fad 400 000 worth of trection of the fad 400 000 worth of the fad 400 000 wort the £34,400,000 worth of traction G. Guter, Miss B. M. Ovens, T. C. Seth, Mrs. A. W. Reynell, Mrs. F. H. The times of high and low-water properties which has been left by Hards, Mrs. K. M. Elzear, L. Yang, Lemon, Miss F. B. Allan, Mr. and the dead magnate.

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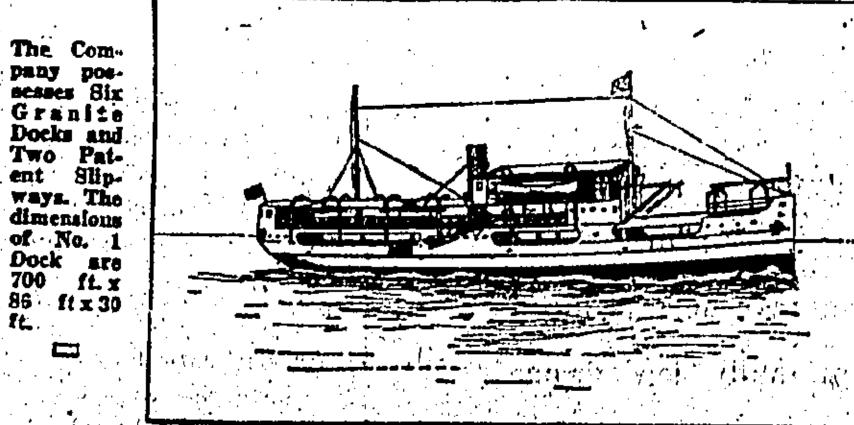
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lar songs and ballads. He is also 🗶 musician of no mean ability, is very

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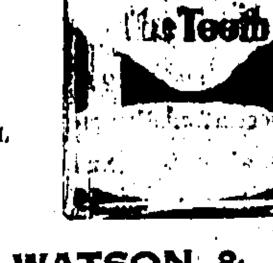
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#### STILL WATERS

The attitude of

Pin Pricks many good folk, even of some connected with the learned professions, toward the Press is indeed peculiar at times. If everything is apparently not going well, then they seize upon a report in the papers and forthwith proceed to dissect every paragraph, every sentence, and every comma in the fond hope, seemingly, of bolstering up their arguments. This apfession. Woe betide the paper that does not report a case accurately. At once is recourse had to the presiding Magistrate supposed shortcomings of the report made to run the gauntlet of bitter irony and fierce fault finding. The object of such public some people would make them out

In the latter An Enigmatical category in which Mr. E. S. C. Brooks complained of a certain report of a

Magistrate Mr. Brooks was com-

proceeded, Mr. Jenkin denying that he had withdrawn anything, and the Magistrate asking Mr. Brooks what exactly he was complaining of—he had no record in his notes of anything withdrawn by Mr. Jenkin. In the end Mr. Brooks's client was acquitted of the charges against him-but that is quite another matter and of no interest to us at the moment.

What, we—possibly What We in conjunction with Resent the rest of -strongly resent is the number of times unwarranted imputations are made in a public Court against newspaper reports of cases. There is such a thing as

should not be always made the butt of every member of the learned legal profession, who has a real or imaginary grievance in respect of a newspaper report. Journalists ought to know how to conduct their newspapers (just as lawyers ought to know how to conduct their cases) without going in fear and trembling of a

MEN.

failings and shortcomings. And the criticism is all the more uncalled for when even the presiding Magistrate has to enquire what the complaint is really about and to add that he has no recollection of an alleged withdrawal of accusations and has nothing in his notes thereanent.

Is a mui tsai a Mui Tsais slave? This is the question that the Home Government should ask it-

self. It is all very well for some to ask for the abolition of the system, but have they given any serious thought as to what would become of those girls if deprived of their homes through the interference of busybodies at Home? It must be remembered that no Chinese would willingly sell their daughters; if they have to do so, they have been driven by sheer necessity. In many cases a girl is sold because her parents are unable to provide a home for her, feed her, and rear It is not for the sake of the money alone. If it is a question of money, a parent could get more for his or her daughter by selling her into a house of evil re-

Furthermore, mut

Not Slaves tsais cannot rightly come

under the category of slaves. They have to work, that is true, but then all Chinese girls have to do domestic work of some kind There are cases where parents allow their daughters to toil on the soil or in the factory for a mere pittance. For that matter foreign girls of the working class at Home fare no better. There is, however, the other side of the problem to consider. What will happen to these mui tsais eventually? ultimate fate in being taken to "Canton more far" and there disposed of to strangers to whom indeed they will be slaves and

authorities are Down Trodden Girls

perhaps more!

Newspapers | ment, would be shocked. Is it an uncertain atmosphere which is fatal And he had a pair of bowler, hats on known how many unlicensed to the smooth conduct of the opera- pair of bowlers to the Malaya team. houses of ill-fame, are operating tions of the Colony's business men, his hands! in the Colony; how girls are pro- who, with all the other things they cured for the "profession;" and have to contend with, may well cry what a terrifying time they have out against the avarice of their Bankto go through before they are ers. ready for business? These matters should be of more vital importance to the Home Government and the busybodies at Home when that privilege is used for the sole than obstinate condemnation of benefit of the holders.

the mui taai system without more than a superficial knowledge public exposure of their alleged of the facts.

#### NEWS IN BRIEF

Ordinance No. 12 of 1929 (to amend the Waterworks Ordinanceof 1903) has not been digattowed by H.M. the King.

Mr. James Hunter has been appointed an Assistant, Government Marine Surveyor (nautical suryeyor) in the Harbour Department.

Adapted from the famous masterpiece by Sir Henry Irving, "The thomselves, but it is a truth that the Bells" a Chadwick Picture. Corr best actors of to-day are really born poration presentation, is showing actors. Perhaps they have made a at the Majestic Theatre for the name for themselves, very often every last time to-day.

Prof. R. K. M. Simpson, M.A. M.C., will deliver a lecture on "The Plays of John Galsworthy," in the Union Assembly Hall, of the Hong Kong University, at 8.30 p.m. on Thursday, November 14.

at a very young age, and is steadily The duration of the right of the climbing up to fame. His versatility Hong Kong Rope Manufacturing will be of great assistance in gaining the much sought reputation that each Co., Ltd., to maintain its private light goods tramway has been extended by the Government for another year from December 15, 1929. boards in tap and eccentric dances and his voice is pleasing to hear in popu-

#### CORRESPONDENCE

NOTE ISSUE

[To the Editor of the "China Mail."] Sir,-With the silver dollars passing self, because with his personality and freely side by side with our Bank that "smile" which gave him the title Notes, and millions of dollars worth of "Smiling Jack" there isn't a doubt of silver being minted in London and but that in a few short years he will Bombay, our exchange rates still hang have found his calling and then make a a considerable distance over parity as name for himself. shown by the fact that there are sell- He is one of the hits with the Ruth ers of Shanghai Taels to-day at 78-3/4. Van Valey Revue and in an interview We are told that only the arrival of with a "China Mail" reporter, said that the new coinage and its injection into he wants to be an all round actor, even circulation can relieve the situation, to acrobatics if necessary, and each It begins to look as though our trou- morning he can be found at the theatre bles really had their origin in a short, hard at work, figuring a new dance age of the media of exchange, that is, step or some eccentric piece of busi-

Bank Notes, after all.

views expressed therein. In an account ment here he will offer a new dance of an interview with the Hon, Mr. entitled "The Drunk." And Jackie A. C. Hynes, appearing in the doesn't take a drink either, nor does "S. C. M. Post" for July 19, 1929, the he smoke, but we have never known Hon. Mr. A. C. Hynes is quoted as say- him to miss out of a party. ing that there was no shortage of Besides his dance to-night and the Bank Notes as evidenced by the fact matinee and night show to-morrow he that he was offering to buy exchange will play a comedy role in one of the for cash and sell for delivery up to new skits presented by the entire next Chinese New Year at the same company, assist Miss Van Valley in a If the Home rate, with no takers. At the present new dance, offer a song, and dance with moment, it is possible for the Bank Miss Lee, strut "Walking with "Susie", to buy sterling at 1/9-3/8 for cash-and with Miss Valey, and snap into his jazz really in sym- sell for next June at 1/8-15/16. And drum for a fast finale. We have much pathy with this in spite of the fact that the situa- to hear from Jackie. down-trodden girls, they should the time of the Hon. Mr. Hynes interbegin with those who are follows view. It is true that there are heavy an excellent show at the Star Theatre Press of the Colony ing the "oldest profession." drawings from abroad by over-seas last evening. Music, songs and danc-They are more deserving of sym- Chinese, but the bulk of these ing wore well to the forest and they pathy. Their lives are not all drawings are simply for deposit in were not of the cheap cabaret stuff. roses in spite of their gay dresses. Hong Kong and do not affect the Jazz was also prominent. It is in these houses that the situation. The truth of the matter As for the jokes even the Malaya worst forms of cruelty are to be would seem to be that an artificial cricketers came in for a share. Rex found, and if only a girl could be tightness of money has been created by Storey very kindly thought of them induced to tell her story the our leading Bankers simply through He came on the stage in a hurry and induced to tell her story, the their action in withdrawing entirely when asked where he was going, he, playing cricket even amongst the public, as well as the Govern- from the market and thereby creating said that he was going to present a

> It is a question how much longer the merchants of the Colony intend to stand for the Government leaving the privilege of note issue in private hands,

. Yours, etc.,

Hong Kong, Nov. 8.

Exploration in Saigon: H.M.S. "Shropshire": London's Bridges; Prince of Wales' Car: Queer Collections

Adventures in Saigon plies peculiarly to the legal pro- | Captain F. Kingdon-Ward, the explorer, has returned to London from his search for orchids in Indo-China. It will be remembered that at Muong-Sing he was attacked by fever of a peculiar nature, and was ill for five weeks. As soon or the presiding Judge and the as he recovered, he made a twodays' climb over the mountain range to the Namtka river, where canoes were obtained, and after s very dangerous voyage the Mekong was reached. Captain Kingdonpin pricks at the Press can easily Ward eventually met the Roosevelt expedition at Hue on the coast and be imagined. But it does not went with them to Saigon. The always "come off." The Press results of the journey are imare not always the sinners that portant, apart from the especial

New County Cruiser THE new light cruiser, H.M.S. Shropshire, Captain Ronald Oldham, O.B.E., in command, is to leave for Portsmouth next week, and, after trials, will join the Mediter-

There has never before been a vetr or no resel of this name in the Royal Navy. though countles form a familiar The Prince's New Carmethod of nomenclature, and to Police Court case in our junior method of nomenclature, and, to name a few among many. Kent, The enthusiasm of the Prince of permission.

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ranean Fleet shortly before Christ-

London's Bridges John Ruskin left as a legacy to en-

gineers the accusation of a de-plorable want of taste, overlooking the fact that much of his criticism ap-plied just as forcibly to many of the artists of his time. Taste was then, in fact, at rather low ebb. The attempt to make a modern structure "match" another of great antiquity is perhaps a mistake it should be sufficient if it does not oftend, being itself true to ital own time. There is virtue in well con-sidered contrasts. In the case of the Tower Bridge, though it has a noble appearance, the consciousness one has of faire construction cannot fail to be objectionable to those who know that the uprising masonry does not support, the spans, but is itself supported by the hidden skeleton. That skeleton, however, being of somewhat ungainly Dorig columns. of Waterloo, Bridge have been criticised ever since the bridge was built. In evidence there is a legendary distich, in which column

Yet the result is tinite good reason.

speaks to column, thus:

lves with more counties than were immediately captivated why its those who were hungry in the small In bodywork, the Prince remains cabmen's shelters.

faithful to a pattern of Weymani type saloon, which he has already had fitted to two of his previous, care, built by a firm, of London coachbuilders who have been making a big name for themselves of late.

Match-Box Collections

A correspondent writes to say that he spends his time in making collections of matchboxes. The largest was one got together E. R. Halifax, C.M.G., U.D.E., by a well-known Manchester family. Secretary for Chinese Affairs (for ed over 700 specimens, obtained from all parts of the world. This was exclusive of book matches, only genuine Captain Superintendent of Police oxes being allowed to count.

Any friend of the family, who could (for whom Mr. T. H. King acted); present twelve new varieties, was enposed as a member, and initiated with a glass of port, but the dimensions of Health (for whom Dr. H. A. now reached by this collection have Fawcett acted). rendered the reward exceedingly diffi-

Mr. Shearer, Ploneer Come harsh names have been applied to the mysterious Mr. Shearer. At he same time, Mr. Shearer before the war did do his utmost, though not, of course, from this nthropic motives, to make London brighter.

to open a chain of all-night restand building and re-building visible all rants, and approached sundry threen- shinds. An important change not yet

pelled to admit that it was a per Navy.

Tectly accurate report although MacDonald's visit to America we soon the members of his staff who tried it ment. Previously the poly resorts for

will also receive a medal.

RETURN FROM LEAVE

On having returned to the Colony from Home leave, the following officers have resumed duty in their respective posts, according to the "Gazette":-Hon. Mr. whom Mr. R. A. C. North, acted); Hon., Mr. E. D. C. Wolfe, C.M.G., and Chief Officer, Fire Brigade

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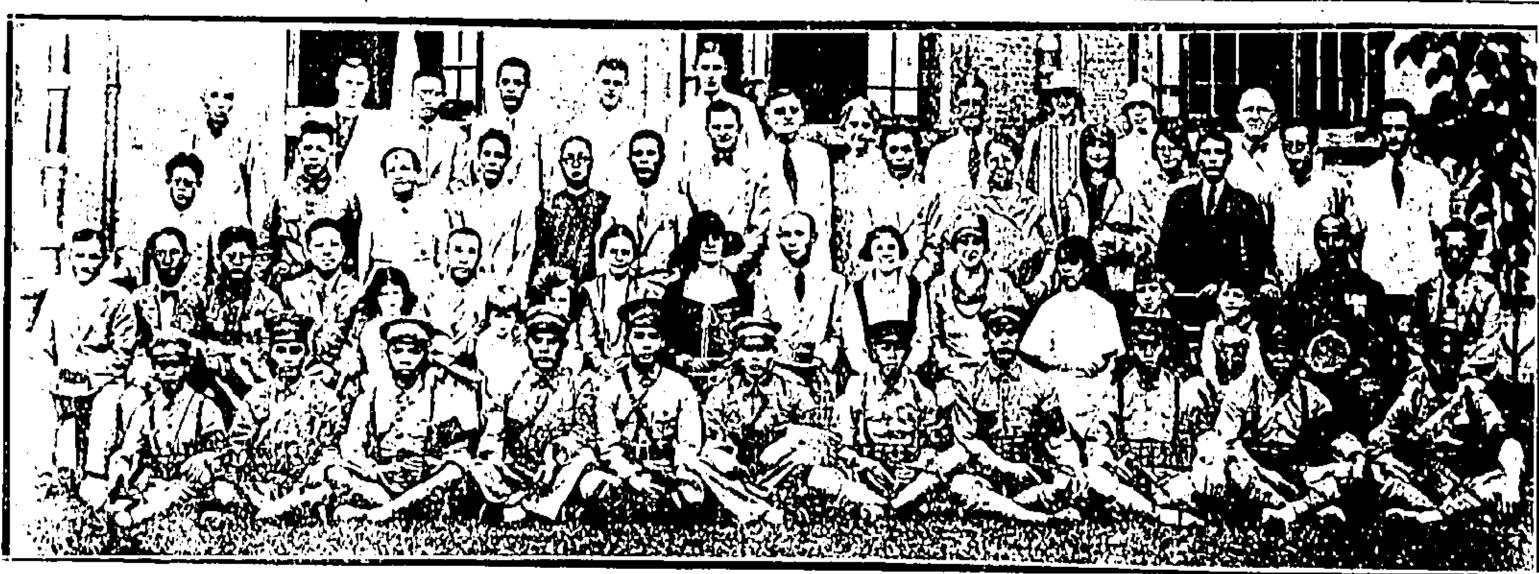
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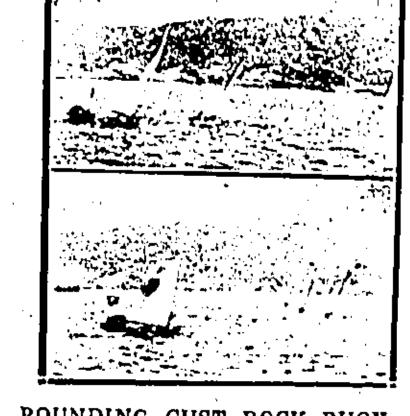
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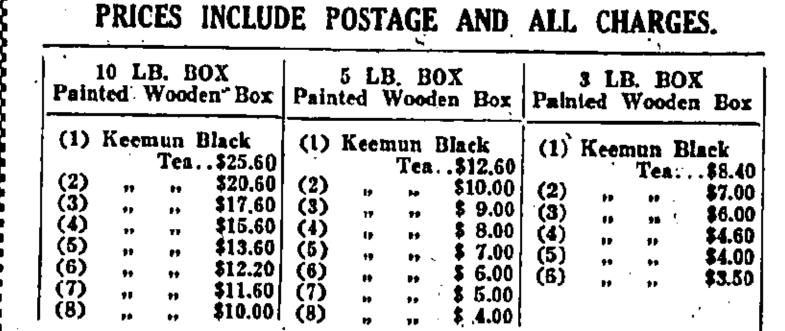


RECEPTION IN WUCHOW.—Given by the Stout Memorial Hospital to General Lui Woon-yim, Civil Governor of Kwangsi on October 29. General of the season.—(By courtesy of Mr. Lui is in centre of seated row, behind his bodyguards, between Mrs. V. W. Davis (Socony) with hat, and Mrs. H. H. Snuggs of the Hospital. Dr. Geo. J. B. Gardiner).

W. Leavell (Superintendent) and Mrs. Leavell are behind the General. The leading officials, Chinese and foreign, and many well-known residents of Wuchow



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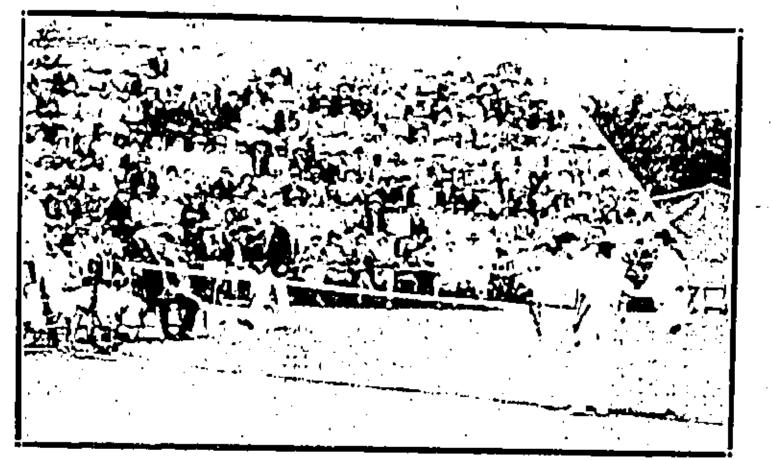
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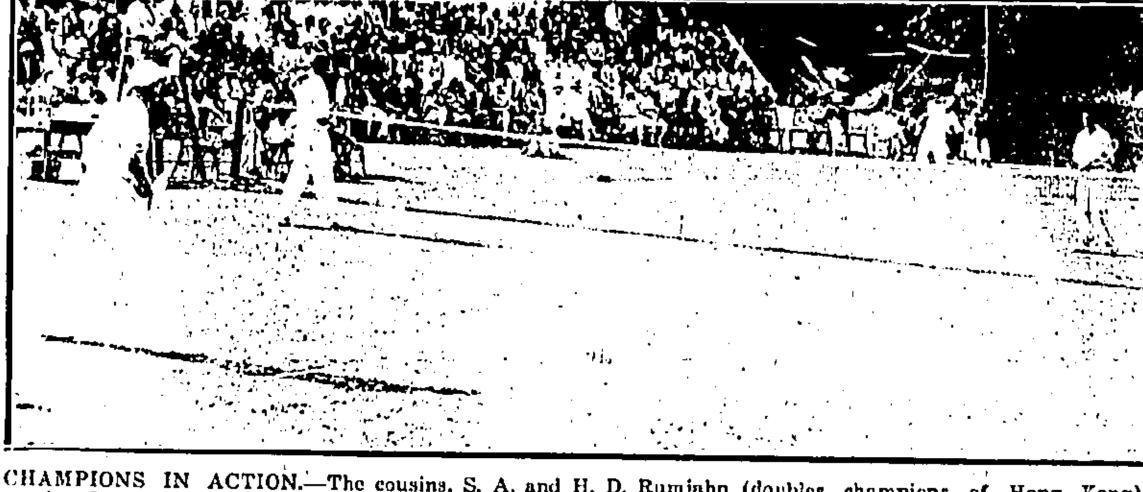
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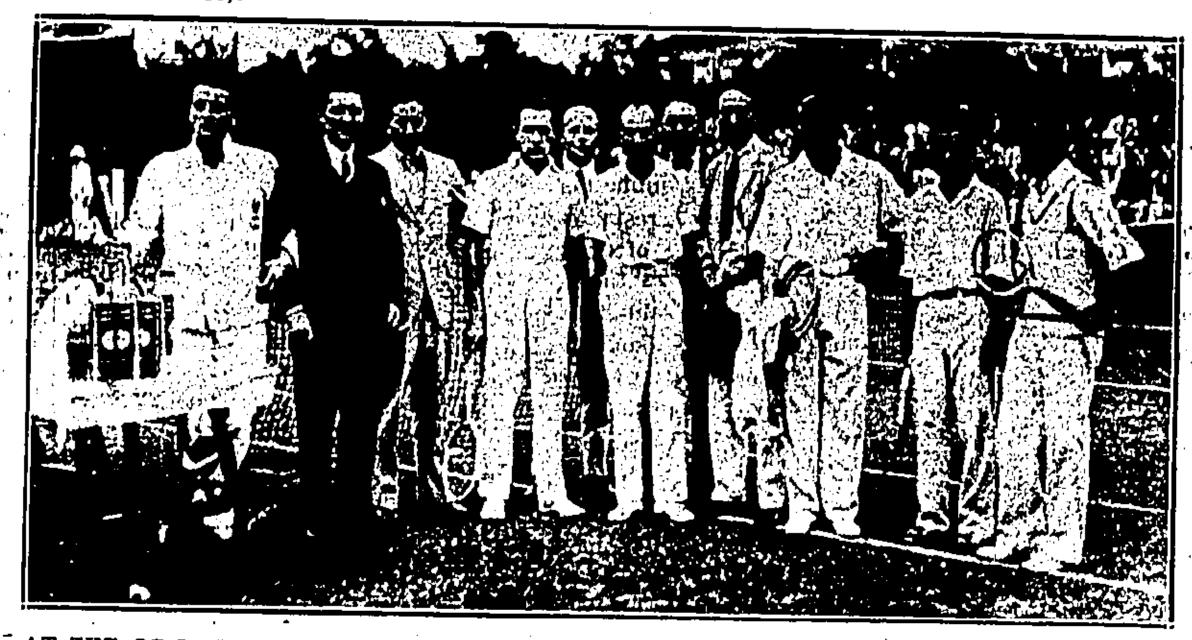
RACING, CLUB DE FRANCE TOUR .- Scene at the Chinese Recreation Club, Causeway Bay, on Tuesday, when the famous French lawn tennis, team delighted a big crowd.—(Alfred Lock & Co.)



CHAMPIONS IN ACTION.—The cousins, S. A. and H. D. Rumjahn (doubles champions of Hong Kong), meeting Landry and Rodel to whom they lost narrowly. The four are seen shaking hands in photo on left.—
(Alfred Lock & Co).



QUEEN'S HOSIERY STORE.—An interior view of this popular new concern's premises at No. 37, Queen's Road Central, which was recently opened to business. The Store is to be congratulated for its attractiveness.



AT THE C.R.C.—Left to right, Rodel, J. Brugnon, C. Chon, H. Cochet (Wimbledon singles champion), M. K. Lo, M. W. Lo. (Hong Kong champion), Chew Chun-chin, Ng Sze-kwong, Landry, H. D. and S. A. Rumjahn.—



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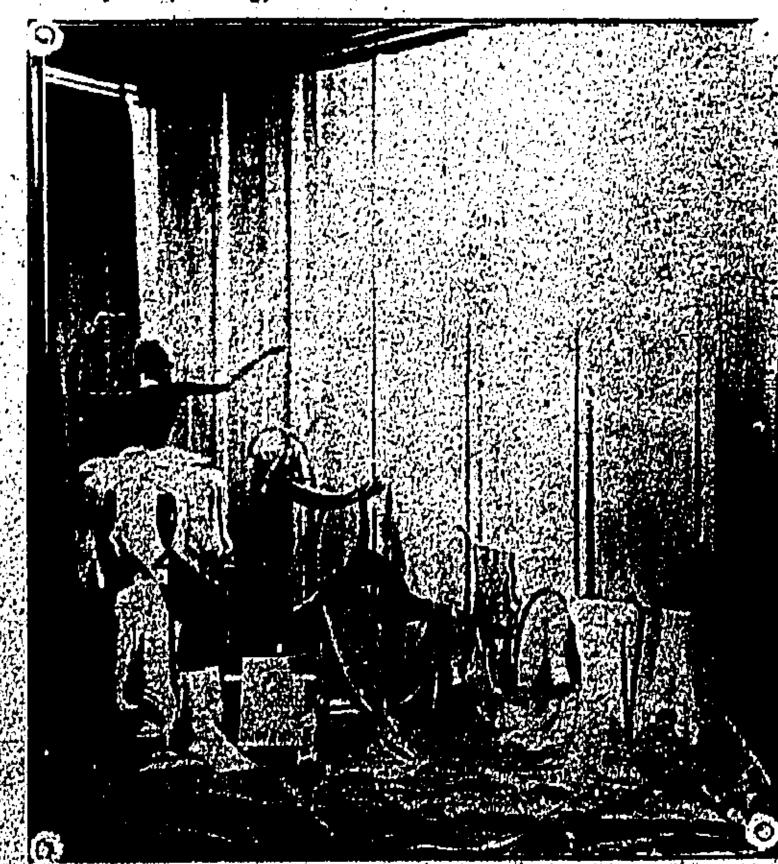
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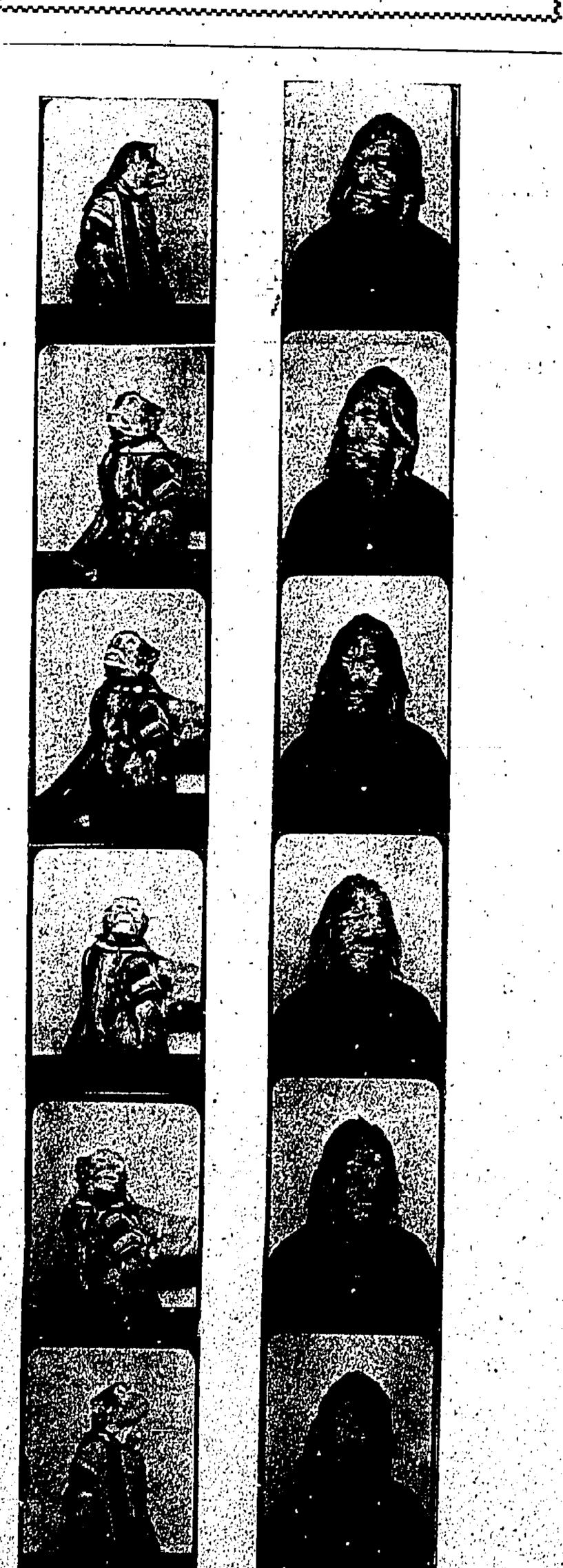
Wanchai.



HINDU DEVALI FESTIVAL.—Under the auspices of the enterprising and hospitable Sindhi Merchants' Club and Association, Hong Kong, the Hindu Devali Festival on November 1 was celebrated by all Hindus in the Colony on November 1. Photo above shows a group of the Hindu residents assembled in the grounds of the Indian Recreation Club at Sookumpoo, (A. Fong),



SILK STOCKINGS!—A very pretty display at the newly-opened Queen's Hosiery Store, which is replete with up-to-date fittings. (At left) —INTERPORT CRICKET.—The Shanghal and Malaya teams at the Hong Kong C.C. After sin exciting needle game, Shanghal (who meet Hong Kong to-day) defeated Malaya by one wicket.—(K. Fujiyama).



ANIMAL FACES THE CAMERA—Striking photographs by Photomston, Hong Kong, of one of the performing monkeys at Churchill & Tait's attractions, Wanchai. On right is Rip Tan, the wolf man, who also consented to pose for the photo-

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Panels And Trains Favoured for Autumn



That panels and trains will find fayour on evening gowns for Autumn and Winter functions is well expressed by the eggshell chiffon evening gown worh by Kny Francis, screen star. Two panels at the front of the gown break the skirtline at the knee, while three at the back, each a step lower than the other, terminate in a train.

#### SHAPED WAIST-LINE

Skirts flow gracefully from moulded hips, the fitting of which is a marvel of artistry.

seem to accentuate the too high material or leather-the most imwaist line greatly. In many cases curves are only just indicated, and tailored appearance are shoes, there is skilful manipulation and gloves, and stockings. camouflage in the dexterous placing of a line that has to be altered toy suit each individual. With slim hips, festooning draperies, and uneven hems, much can be done towards a graceful flow, and it is such treatment that renders these extra length over the instep withvery new, and yet old-world models, fout detracting too much from so acceptable.

bodice is pouched over a swathed hip drapery. Embroideries of light diamante, gold and jet are often down, and shades of brown in both specially priced departments in employed to outline the "shaping" plain and mixed leathers, with very wide variety of sizes. in lovely evening frocks of chiffon, Alpina lizard skin toe-caps and crepe, or velvet.





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-which are either wide, narrow, boards and so on. The smaller and strapped through slottings at examples show up delightfully in Neither Worth nor Molyneux tached to a skirt in the same such settings. portant items that establish a well-

Now that the summer season is a closed book, pumps have deterior- that are at least cut on becoming fated in charm value, and "Richelieu" is returning to favour, as it gives just that little bit of designers are at least simple and graceful limb line, which high Where slimness is assured, the laced shoes shorten considerably.

> heels ringing in an occasional change are being modelled along with black glace kid simply incrusted round the instep, and at the base, where they commence to lace, with decorative motifs of black natent or lizard.

#### **NEW GLOVES**

half-length slip-ons, and the new such a vogue will succeed 1929 Worth model; with a discreet Britain. Beige, grey, white and cuff marked by bands of stitching neutral shaded suede always seem and a stitched band around the to suggest better style for either wrist fastened at the back by two | day or night-time wear. small buttons has launched itself on a successful career because of its quaint old-fashioned air.



#### YOUR MIRRORS

#### What The Artistic Woman Enjoys

The majority of women, when they hang up mirrors, think only of seeing reflections of their own faces. The more artistic woman, on the other hand, thinks of enjoying the reflection of something that interests her in another way!

For instance, if you live in a street giving on to a public square, or in view of another street at right. angles, try the ruse of hanging a mirror so that it will reflect this scene. You may have to experiment a good deal before you discover the exact angle that will erve to this end; you may even have to pose the glass across a corner of the room, but eventually you will achieve a picture which Will fascinate you for many a day with its living interest.

Similarly, if the invalid's bedstead is placed carefully in relation to the mirror, the result will be particularly valuable, for the patient will not feel cut off from. the outside world. She can view the passing show through the looking-glass, and her thoughts will be directed from herself to things more stimulating and healthful.

Very modern is the tall mirror that is contrived in sliding-shutter form. During the day, it flanks the window; at night, it slides along in front of it. In order to diminish the weight, it is made in a series of square pieces, separated by wide bands of wood; and it is topped by a panel painted with a group of cuffs the pointed hemline is so fashionflowers in gay colours.

The circular, convex mirrors, that are usually found with gilt frames, are now being let into the backs Leaving belts out of the question of washstands, writing-tables, side-

#### THE READY-MADE

The hope of the ordinary well dressed women lies in the wonderful variety of ready-to-wear clothes the and good lines, and even if they miss the subtle artistry of the great wearable. British women would present a much better dress appearunce if they extended their shopping activities in the ready-made line; particularly now that the im-Colours are naturally sobering portant London shops have these

#### GLOVES FOR EVENING

As far as fashion is concerned, gloves are worn in the evening, festooning bustle-draperies are They continue to be long, by wrinkle in the new way for afternoon or evening elegance. The brightly coloured gloves look very smart at gay places abroad, when worn with an all-black or all-white Gloves show gauntlets, elbow, and | frock, but it is doubtful whether



Renes Adores, screen favourite, steps: out in her new fur coat of Russian caracul, with stand-up collar and elbow-length cuffs of dyed symine.

#### A Lovely Wrap

Over a lovely white satin evening gown, Kay Johnson, Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer player, wears a luxurious evening wrap of Russian ermine in its natural colour of white. The Elizabethan collar forms a becoming frame for the face, and while the sleeves show flaring ed as to give a snug line below the hips.

#### MOONLIGHT BLUE

A model greatly admired from a moonlight blue tulle, which had the border spotted with chenille in the same soft tone. The cross-over short corsage showed this light wardrobe, built to take small coats spotted border, and was pouched slightly over moulded hips, worked in rows of gathers. From these gathers were panels composed of endless rows of tulle petals, edged with the chenille spot. They touched the ground at intervals, and long , scarf-ends of the tulle tied at the back of the decollerage and walst. Another model with a rounded

bodice and circular-cut skirt, from the same designer, was made in geranium-coloured taffeta. The was a deep berthe of tulle in the same shade that followed the shape of the flounces on the skirt. Red taffeta also formed a deep, draped sash and ends.

The large side-bow, loops, and still fashionable in useful frocks of satin and silk. cut slim, and of a certain simplicity which enables the richest fabric to be worn without any fear of expressing age.

a certain importance and dignity that was sadly lacking in those upand-down chemise-like fashions of a year or so ago; but the new sim plicity is by no means easy.

#### THE DECOLLETAGE

The low-cut back with deep V outlined with jewelled straps that form part of the shoulder continues to find many admirers; the definite square-cut decolletage is newer. It looks particularly well in rich fabrics, such as lame, moire, velvet, and satin, as the square is held by diamond or jewelled shoulderstraps. In the case of the square front, there is often a soft scarflike drapery at the back only, while sometimes a cape or bolero falls gracefully.

There are still plenty of simple chiffon and georgette frocks to be seen, but the new tulles are by far the smartest. Worth makes a distinctive feature of these tulles in very unusual colours. Green is still a great favourite in this house, both in the Victorian olive and an eighteenth century blue-green chades. For slim young folk, these very bouffant long dipping skirts and shortwaisted bodices of picturesque character are most suc-

#### ATTRACTIVE INNOVATIONS.

An attractive innovation for the first tinge of cold weather is a cravat tie and muff to match a black breitschwantz beret balanced to lop down one side, with a long black and white tassel dangling as far as the shoulder. The threequarter-length black astrakhan coats, trimmed with borderings and deep cuffs of, a lighter dur like poulain, are an additional charm to dresses of black broadcloth or crepe de Chine and crepe satin, and effect an excellent exchange for costume coats worn with skirts and blouses An interesting use is also made of similar flat furs for coats by uniting them to cloth in black or browns for preference.

#### CHILDREN'S WING

#### Devise of Modern Architect

Mns. Gordon Stables writes in the London "Daily Telegraph": The ladder built house, with its attic nurseries, having gone the way of all flesh, the modern architect has had to devise some other means of producing children's quarters so far removed from grown-up activities that youngsters cannot prove too constant a source of irritation to their parents nor parents an everpresent annoyance to their youngsters.

He has devised the children's wing. This presupposes on the part of the establishment grounds sufficiently extensive to permit of a portion being given over entirely to juvenile interests. But the portion need not be of very large dimensions if the floor space be generous enough to provide a suitable ground for the running of a toy railway gystem and all its varied appurtenances.

#### Cabin-Kitchen

Leading out of the main room will be the cabin-kitchen, in which the nurse will prepare light meals, if necessary, and warm up dishes brought from the main kitchen in the house itself. It will be equipped with convenient rack for pots and pans, shelves for crockery, and glass-fronted cupboards set high up on the wall to save floor space. A small bungalow cooker, either electrically or gas fitted, and the independence of the numery

respect will be to cause cupboards and chests to play a dual role as comparatively new designer was in playthings as well as for prosaic and practical utility. A toy cupboard, for instance, is built in the form of a scarlet pillar-box, a low and frocks, looks to the world like a pigmy cottage.

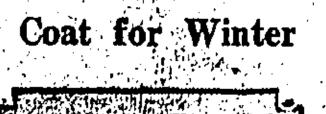
Tables and chairs are of and unpainted unstained the garden without risk of damage and, if need be, stood up on end in the gourse of one's entertainment All are low-built, so that feet need not grope for the ground.

There will be a small tract of land provided by them for cultivation by the Younger Generation, I together with a Lilliputian toolshed, in which will be stored the Number One size in garden implements.

#### THE NEW SCARVES

The chic summer vogue of matching bag and scarf is an interesting fashion point among autumn accessories. Cotton and silk weaves are giving place to wool, tweed, velvet, Such frocks do manage to attain and fancy pannes. Some of the more elaborate scarves in spotted. panne, with matching pochettes of the same, have insertions of a flat tur. like ermine or moleskin,

Others for sports modes are made of the same tweed or jersey as the suit itself, with a bind and monogram worked in leather.





Dorothy Sebastian steps forth in this chic coat of Nutria Lapan fur duvetyn trimmed av scarf and on cuffs. Her hat shoes and hose match the colour of the cost and make a charming en-

#### A Fortune in Indian Jewels



The hands of Ruth St. Denis, noted interpretive dancer, bedecked in rare jewels of old India. The gems, although in modern settings, date back to the days of the Urusaders and are rich as well in historic

#### CULT OF THE CUFF

Now that the higher waist-line and the longer skirt are established on a shot Burgundy ground was one definitely in the autumn programme of many beautiful evening fabrics. of dress, interest at the dress

cuff that was really attached to the among the deeper hues of green. glove, and could be drawn to the elbow of the ensemble cont or the gown worn beneath, as desired. The smart example shown was in

with an all-black ensemble.

transparent sleeves drawn into deep bracelet cuffs of diamond work. Taffetas sprayed with liquid gold

Italian scarlet, magenta, and parades centres chiefly on the cuff. violet-red were among the new A fashionable audience gathered shades of red. Other shades eara miniature sink will contribute to in Hanover Square, London, to marked for the winter vogue includinspect the winter collection of ed bulrush, burnt oak, tawny, and Reville creations was introduced to copper bronze, all in the brown As for furniture, the aim in this every artistic variation of cuff range. Yellowish greens took in imaginable. In furs there was the tones of nasturtium and chartreuse, striking novelty of the detachable with olive, seaweed, and bottle

#### LATEST FOOTWEAR

Stockings are arriving in light white Persian lamb and was worn and deep shuff tones that lessen their density over the skin. Gun-The single cuff, composed of a metal shades and kasha continue to sable skin drawn gracefully round be first favourites with black, but oak the left wrist of an evening en- flesh tones are far too light to be variety, which may be taken into semble in beige chiffon and lace smart for street wear, and greys unwas an interesting novelty, while a certain with black and only satisblack afternoon frock had its long factory as a contrast to navy blue.

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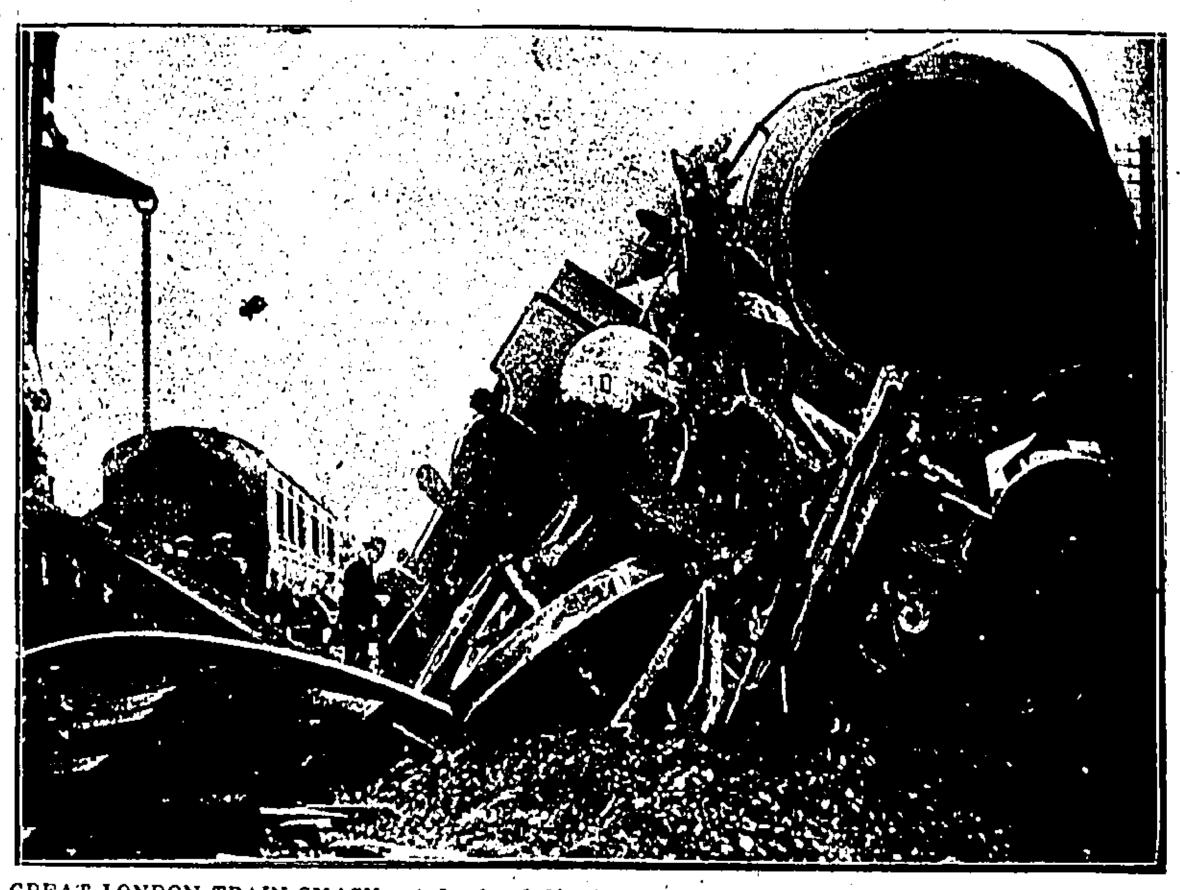
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THE BATTLE OF THE BANDS,—The 24th annual band contest was held at the Crystal Palace, Surrey, 4,000 men competing. Here is "the mite with the mighty trumpet." This wee laddle did his best with the large trumpet.—(Sport and General).



GREAT LONDON TRAIN SMASH.—A London & North-Eastern express collided with a goods train near Tottenham Hale station. Eight people were injured. Photo shows the permanent way twisted high in the air and the main line engine embedded in the soil.—(Sport and General).



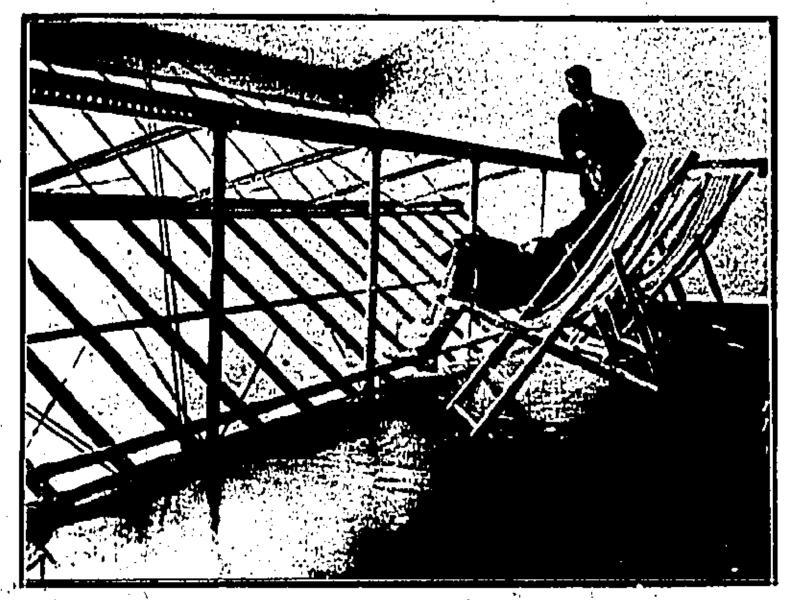
SUFFOLK ANCESTOR OF GENERAL DAWES.—The American Ambassador to Britain is a direct descendant of a Puritan family known to have lived in Sudbury in Stuart times. He is seen here receiving the Freedom of Sudbury from the Mayor at the Town Hall.—(Sport and General).



BRITAIN'S PRIME MINISTER. — Mr. Ramsay Macdocald, with his daughter Ishbel, on board the R.M.S. "Berengaria," during their voyage to Cherbourg en route for America (to meet President Hoover), after life-hoat drill.—(Sport and General).



SECRETS OF THE WORLD'S LARGEST AIRSHIP.—R.101 on view in the heafgar at the Royal Airship Works, Cardington, Bedfordshire. An indication of what it is like to be inside is given on a picture at right.—(Sport and General).



THE R101. — View in one of the promenades adjoining the lounge from which passengers obtain an outward view through windows in the outer cover of Britain's famous airship, seen also in Centre column.—(Sport and General).



DROUGHT IN BRITAIN.—Owing to the drought, a number of Britain's rivers ran very low. Look at this—jumping the River Ouse near Willington, Bedfordshire. In normal times it would take a strong swimmer to cross at this, point.—(Sport and General).



EXHIBITION OF INVENTIONS.—The "heliplane," a flying machine having a stream-lined two-bladed propeller and four specially designed elevating 'planes rotated horizontally in reverse motion on a vertical driving shaft. Mr. J. W. Purton is the inventor.—(Sport and General).



PRINCE PETER OF MONTENEGRO - With his wife, Princess Violette, visiting London. Princess Violette who, before her marriage, was an actress, is the daughter of ex-Detective Sgt. William Wegner of the Criminal Investigation Department. The couple are seen leaving their hotel.—(B. & G.)

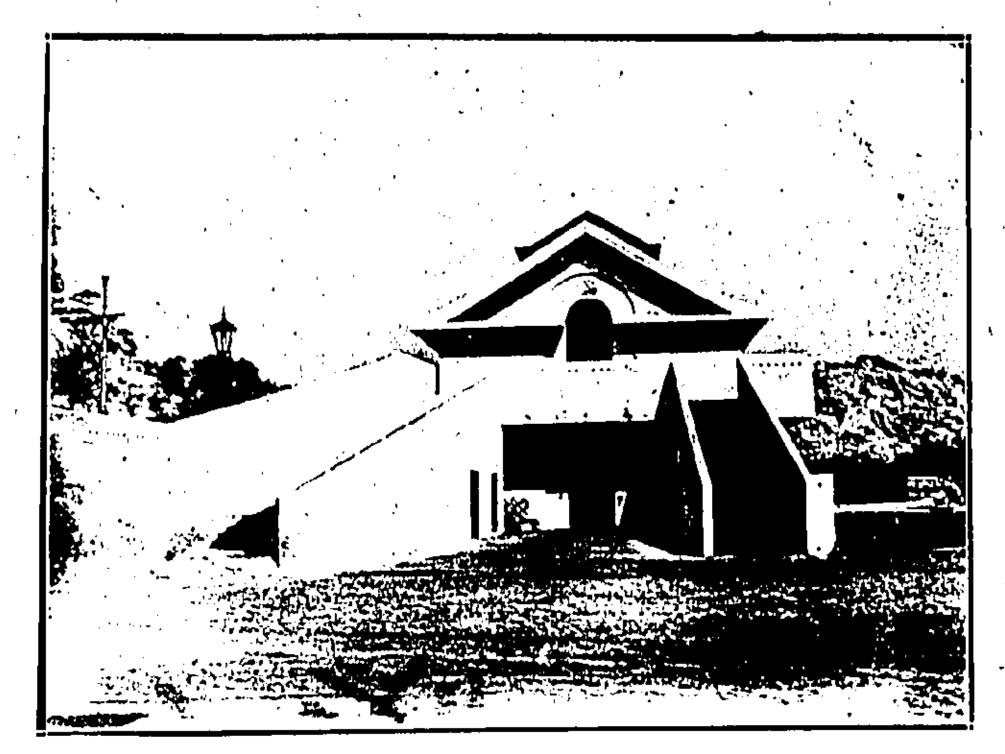


THE LORD MAYOR OF LONDON (Sir Kynaston Studd) and the Lord Mayor-elect (Sir William Waterlow) with the Sword bearer and Mace Bearer, photographed after the election ceremony. They are seen holding the traditional posles.—(Sport and General).

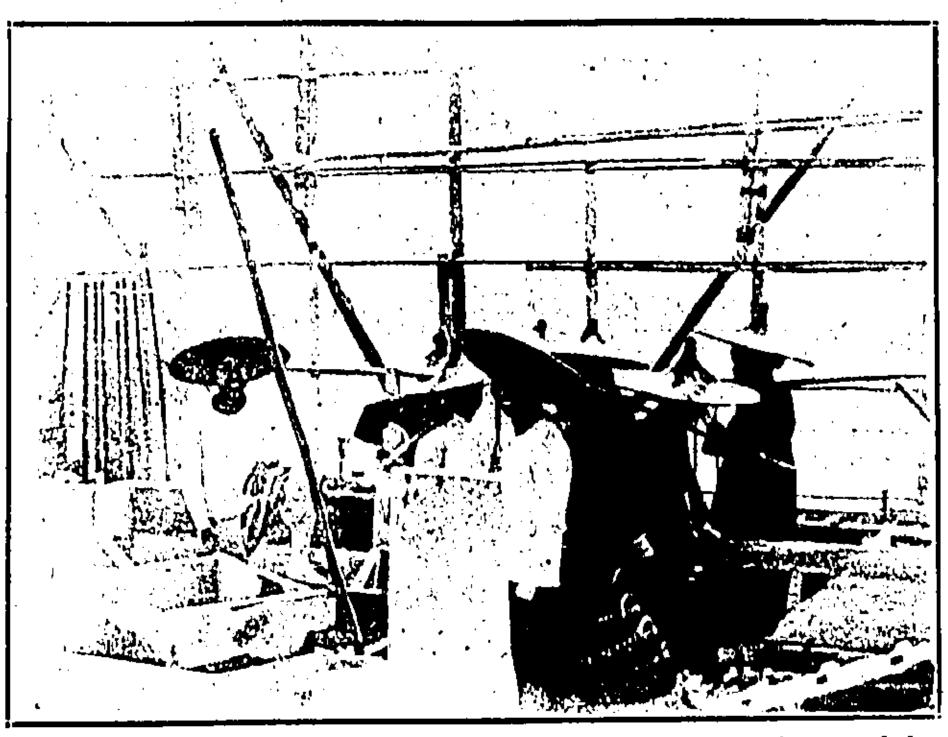


ROWING POPULAR WITH WOMEN. — Many exciting performances were witnessed at the finals of the Women's Amateur Rowing Association's annual regatts, at Putney. Photo shows Miss Joyce, cox of the Helen Smith Rowing Club, urging her crew on, in the Eights, Heat 1,—(S. & G.).

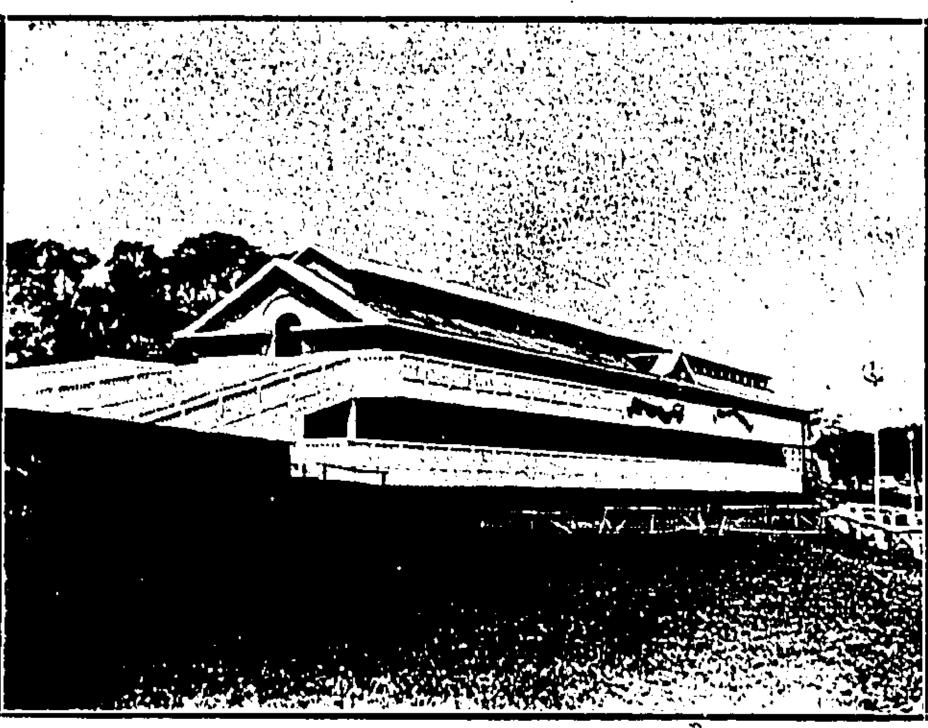
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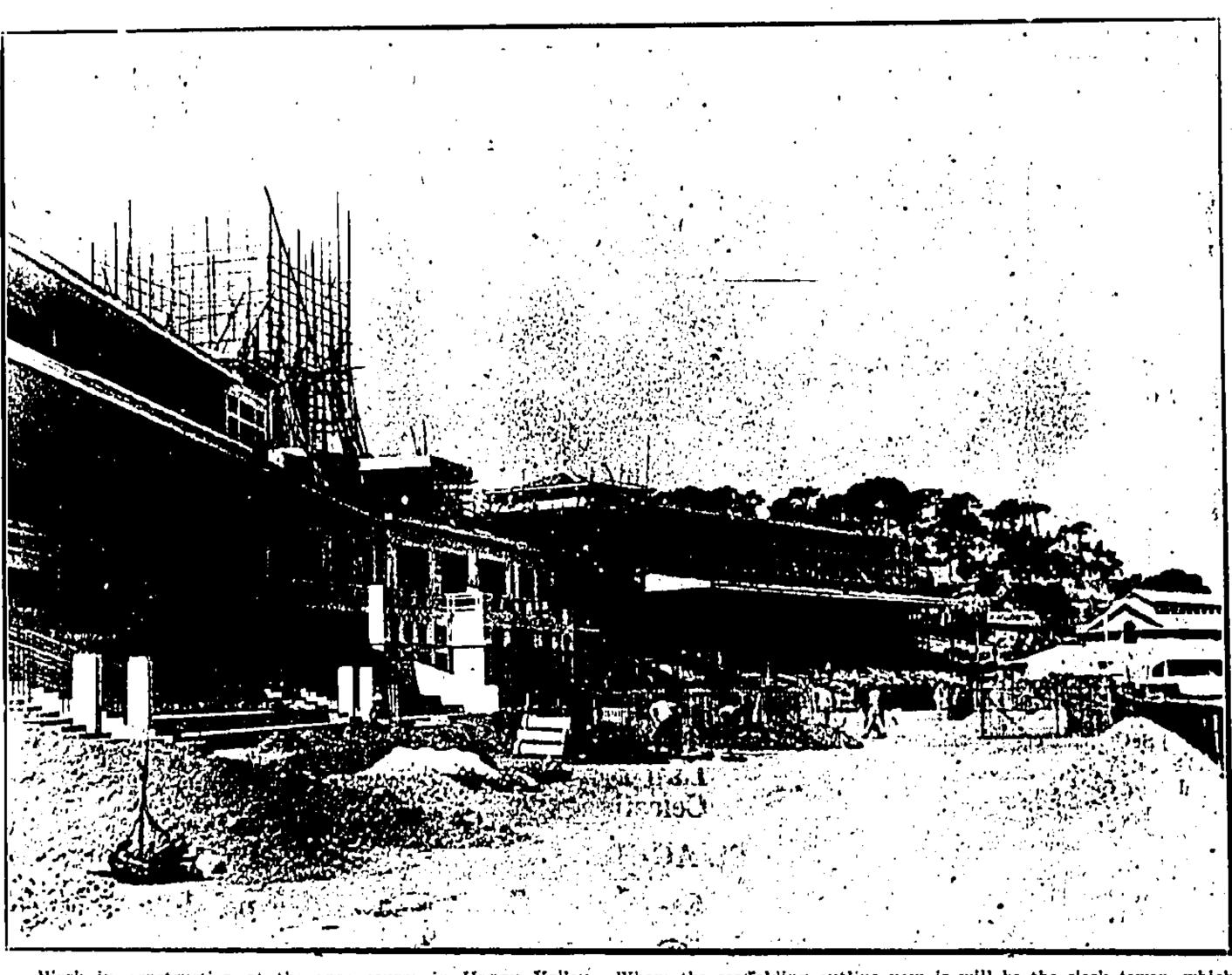
The stables, as seen from the paddock. Ample room will be found here for race ponies.



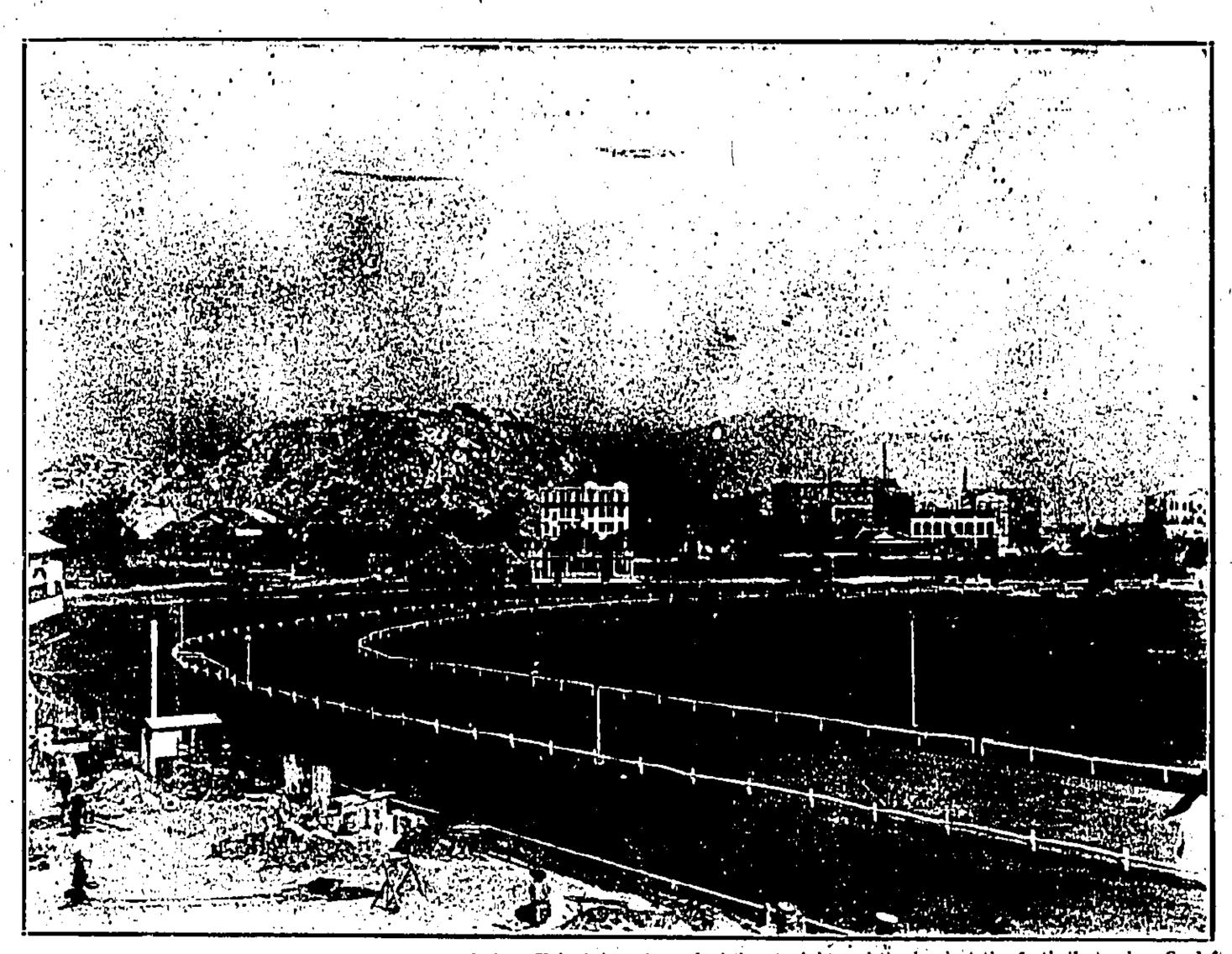
Smiling Chinese workmen doing the concrete part on the top of the new clock



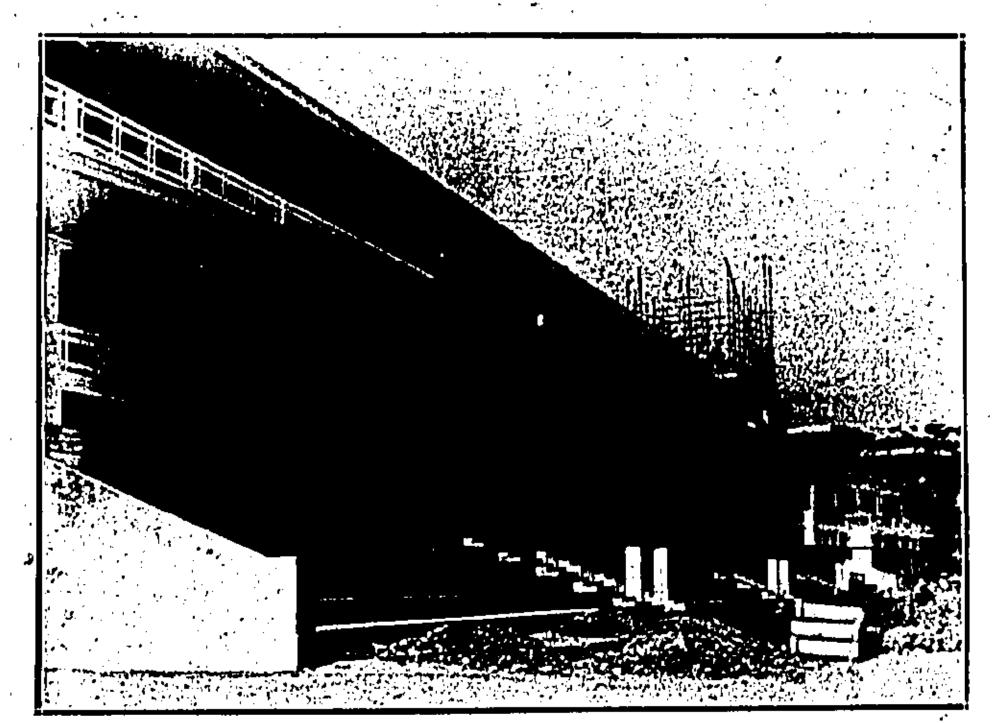
With 60 stalls on each floor of the stable, steel doors separate each of three



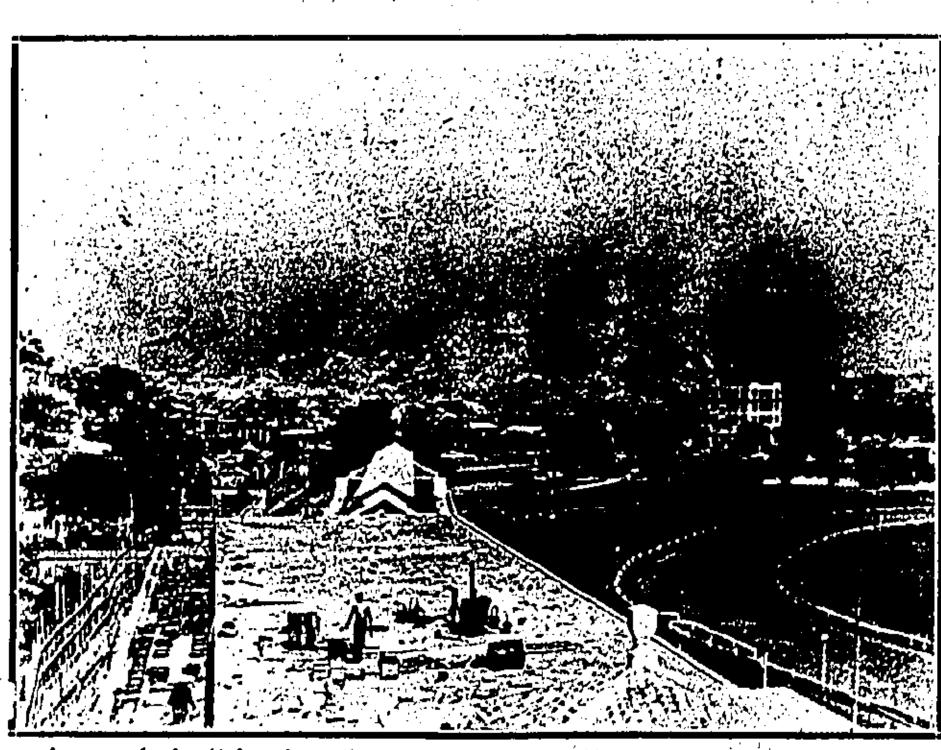
Work in construction at the race course in Happy Valley. Where the scatfolding outline now is will be the clock tower, which will be 120 feet high. On the left is the completed members' stand; in left centre is the building for offices and totalisator organisation; on right centre is the stand now being built; at extreme right is the new stable.



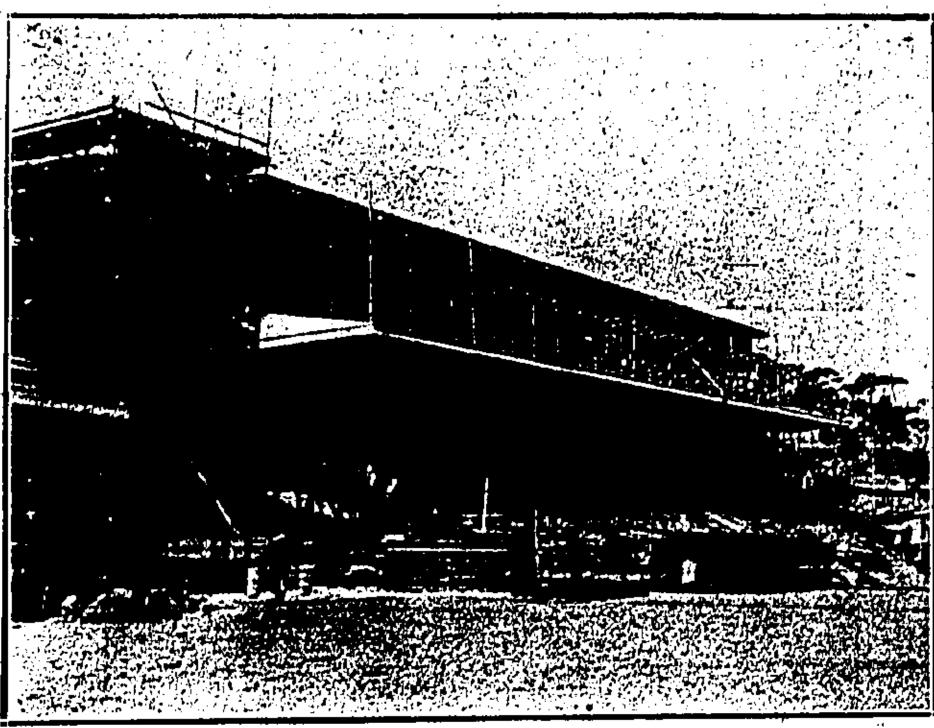
Part of the oval course of the Hong Kong Jockey Club, being the end of the straight and the bend at the football stands. On left of illustration is the judges' box, in alignment with which is the winning post. Work in the enclosure is shown in progress. When completed, there will be a spacious lawn, making the accommodation equal to the best in the Far East.



Full view of the public stand, which is a tier of 13 steps and is divided into four sections.



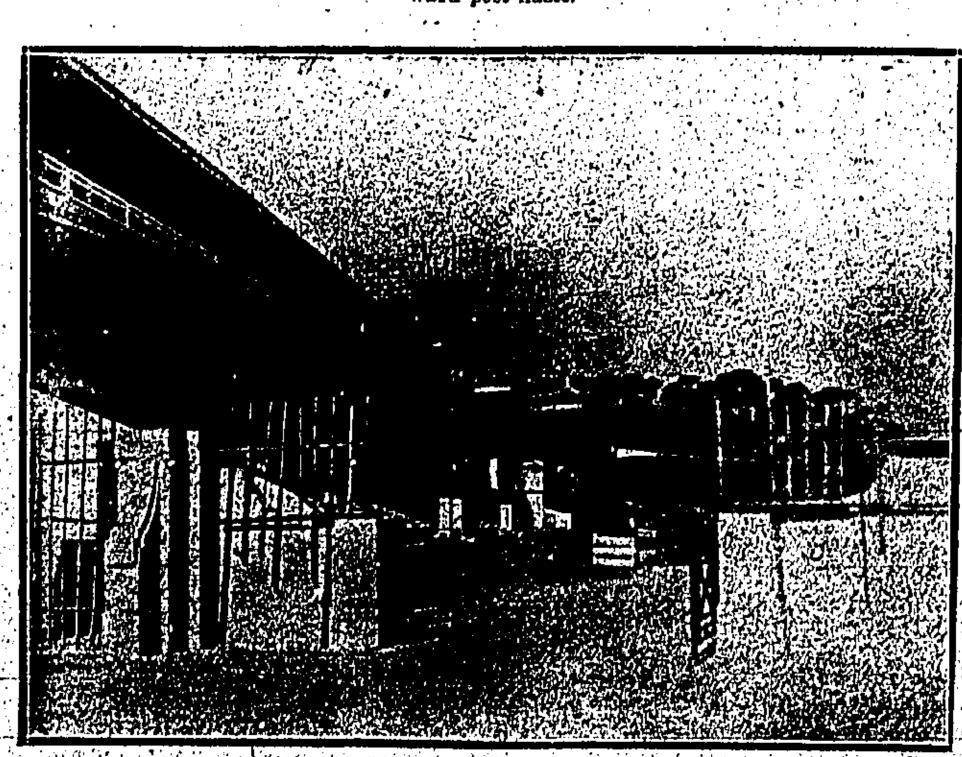
A general view taken from the top of the roof where work is being pushed for ward post haste.



The members' stand, with private "box os" behind, in proximity to the paddock and winning post.



This is the last part of the construction, the members' stand as seen from high up at the other end.



Public entrance to the grand stand. Note the temporary barricade at either aid



A view showing the new buildings in line and the enclosure which will be made into a spacious lawn.

#### THE GORGEOUS ORIENT ASCOT OF

Transformation At Happy Valley Racecourse VAST IMPROVEMENTS.

#### Factors That Will Popularise The Sport of Kings

When the work of construction is completed, Hong Kong will have a race pavilion that is second to none in the Far East-not only in sitting and other accommodation, but also in architectural beauty.

Racing enthusiasts are, no doubt, aware that radical improvements are being made to the grand stands and members' boxes, as well as giving the jockeys and stewards a spacious room each with all modern conveniences. Even the ponies have not been forgotten. They will have a stable that other steeds would envy.

#### WORK NEARING COMPLETION

The contractors engaged in the erection are pushing on with the work rapidly, and it is anticipated that by the time of the next extra meeting on November 16 the concrete steps to the members' stand will have been completed and ready for use and that the whole stand, with pari-mutuel and eash sweep counters, will finished in time for the extra meeting on November 30. At the present rate of construction the whole scheme should be completed by the end of the year, in plenty of time for the annual race meeting in the spring.

A TOUR OF INSPECTION In order to appreciate the improvements that are being made. a "China Mail" representative made a tour of inspection the other day and photographs showing different parts of the buildings were taken, which appear is the "Pictorial Supplement" of this issue.

#### AT A GLANCE

At a glance the entire block of buildings, when viewed from the Wongneicheong Road, appeared to be in the form of a concave. with the scaffolding for the clock tower shooting high up in the sky. Viewed from the inside of the course, glimpses of spacious verandahs and windows could be seen. Fronting the long row of baildstands, with their tiers of concrete steps, showed up very profro, and the grime and mire that blocks of buildings together. are inevitably present in a building under construction, the entire race course has been already beau-

#### A MODEL STABLE

Beginning from the North end, which is opposite to the Roman Catholic Cemetery, a model stable has sprung up on the same piece of ground where the booths used to be.

Before the great fire these booths were mere matsheds, and, after the disaster, a cumbersome concrete building was erected. This latter building was torn down on March 21, and in its place, a home for the ponies has come into being.

This home is built on most sanitary line and affords excellent accommodation for the ponies. A two-storey building of reinforced concrete, there are 60 stalls on each floor. The stalls are divided in two rows-30 on each side -with an alley between them. The entire block of building is divided in three sections; being separated by fire-proof steel doors.

NOT A PERMANENT HOME The entrance to the stable is from the paddock. Two broad ramps give access to the first floor, while access to the ground floor, Each is fitted out in the same is directly, from the paddock. manner, and each has its own lava-The interior is well ventilated, and the stalls are only to be alloted to owners of race ponies participating about, 270 feet, long, with a tier,

provide the ponies with a per- to the spectato manent home. They will be housed there only temporarily during a race meeting. Their permanent domicile will still be at the Jockey Club's stables at Causeway Bay.

THE MEMBERS' STAND Crossing over from the cinder paddock is the members stand, stand there will be which is about 150 feet in length, usual speards to sunnunce the ent The stand has 18 tlars of con crete steps with a huge concrete canopy overhead. This is 20 feet in width and affords ample protect side and rain.

On the first and second floors are to be found the private boxes for members. These boxes can view of the Course immediately needed for it will be realised that factiring & Got. London whose Since Kossian dispute. He says that at its rear is a private kitchen Edditional stace will make a for of local agents are Messrs. Applied he proposes establishing pay industrial when the said the proposes establishing pay industrial when the said the proposes are Manchuria.

Auctionee tree in Manchuria.

The partition separating each box is made of teak; the door also of the same wood, and there is a name plate for members to inscribe their names.

The lavatory has all sanitary con- Clementi, K.C.M.G. veniences with flush water system, and the kitchen is also well fitted out. There will be a gas cooking ding which is to take place at range in each, and members may St. John's Cathedral at 3 p.m. if they desire, have their meals pre- (the Rev. H. V. Koop officiating)

#### MEMBERS' PARI-MUTUEL

pari-mutuel for members are to be Mr. Wong Kam-fuk, J.P., Manager found on the ground floor, which of the Kam Hing Knitting Co., only), Ruth Van Valey Revue, 9.15 is under the grand-stand. The Ltd., and patron of the Chinese p.m. totalisator will be housed in the Recreation Club. the back of the members' lounge.

#### THE UPPER FLOORS

The first and second floors run in HONEYMOONING, IN HONG KONG a continual row from the north end to the south end, the first floor

On the ground floor on the north All the parties are missionaries end, where the members' stand is, from Indo-China, and are honeythere will be the jockeys' weighing- mooning in Hong Kong. The Rev. a.m. in room, stewards room, and the F. C. Young was the officiating jockeys' dressing room.

#### THE CLOCK TOWER

Where the main entrance cuts off the ground floor of the north block from the south ings, the members' and public block, a clock tower will be built. It will have a height of 120, feet from the ground. On a level with be read, from minently. The whole view is the first floor, where the mem- ment relative to the proposed apmost picturesque, and notwith- bers will have their lounge an pointment of the Hon. Director of standing the fact that drab work- alley on both sides of the tower will Medical and Sanitary Services to be men are still busily moving to and be found, so as to join the two a member of the Board in place of the lunteer Headquarters, 8 p.m.

#### MEMBERS LOUNGE AND LUNCHEON ROOM

in the middle section of the first floor will be found the members' lounge, and, luncheon room. The members' kitchen will be found on the second floor.

ous and is a great, improvement taining buildings will no doubt be over the old one, while the lounge much appreciated by members and race meeting.

#### THE PRESS BOX

At the centre of the second floor of the European Press. The posi- in connection with the work. But tion is most central, and the broad to Mr. C. G. S. Gordon Mackie the verandah commands a full view of scheme owes its birth. the course. A telephone will be installed in this room for the use of the Press men.

#### THE PUBLIC STAND

Entrance to the public stand will be from the south end-opposite the Parsee Cemetery. This block of building is also twostoreys high, and, as explained, it is joined to the block on the north end. On the first and second floors are boxes for members tory and kitchen.

The stand for the public of 18 steps of concrete. A wide pleted earlier had it not been for This stable, although up-to-date canopy hangs overhead so as to the typhoon, of August, 16! Conin all respects, is not intended to give protection from sun and rain siderable hayor to the scaffolding

#### PUBLIC PARI-MUTEEL

On the ground floor there be the cash sweep counters and parl-muteul for the public. They are so arranged that no delay and "China Mail," next Saturday. inconvenience will be caused. In front of the

and the winners and also the cath

#### BEND WIDENED

either be had single or double. The side of the course in the gineering Corp. Ltd., while Chinese press, denied that he had they had they are designed with the view straight. This will afford, about the General Riectric Co are had been invited by the Mulcden of giving the members the intingst live feet more from the village responsible for the fittings, subjectives to conduct because confort. Each box has its own bend to the winning post. This is All the windows are of metal nagotiations with the Soviet Gov. versadsh, which commands a full bullimprovement which is much supplied by Messrs. Crittal Manul expensity of a settlement of the

## WEDDING BELLS

#### Four Chinese Families to Unite in Matrimony

CHAN-KWOK

Two Chinese weddings will take place this afternoon, the parties all being members of well-known local families.

Miss Gertrude S. W. Chan, daughter of Mr. Chan Lim-pak, Managing Director and Superintendent of the Nanyang Brothers Tobacco Co., for many years Chairman of the Chinese Chamber of Commerce in Canton, and formerly compradore of the Hong Kong and Shanghai Bank, Shameen, will become the bride of Mr. Kwok Tsan, son of Mr. Kwok Siu-lau, the well-known local Chinese philantrophist who donated a number of scholarships to local schools, and made generous contributions to the University of Hong Kong.

The principal toast will be proposed by the Hon. Dr. R. H. Kotewall, C.M.G., LL.D.

at this wedding is headed by His 4.30 p.m. KITCHEN AND LAVATORY Excellency the Governor, Sir Cecif

Lee-Wong The parties to the other wedpared there during a race meeting, are Miss Minnie Lee, fifth daughter of the late Mr. Lee Kan-tung Cash sweeps counters and the Wong Sik-chung, fourth son of and Mrs. Lee Kan-tung, and Mr.

The Union Church, Kennedy being bridged over where the main Road, was the scene of a double entrance (opposite the Protestant wedding yesterday afternoon, when Cemetery) intersects. Connection Mr. George Edward Rosse was from block to block on the second married to Miss Thelma Wilhemine Meeting 4.15 p.m. floor is from the roof. The ground Mole; and Mr. Herman Henry floor will be cut off at that sec- Hazlett to Miss Celma May Ails-

Clergyman,

#### SANITARY BOARD

At . Tuesday's meeting bit the Sanitary Board, a letter will Dancing Display, Theatre Royal, Medical Officer of Health.

ponios are coming into the straight practically together.

BEAUTY & SERVICEABILITY On the whole the Hong Kong

Jockey Club is to be congratulated. The luncheon room, is very space. The new stands with their apperwill be tastefully furnished so as to the public. It is obvious that the provide a pleasant resting place Club has spared no expense in to the members after an exciting combining beauty with serviceability. And in this, it is fair to mention that both the Hon. Mr. B. D. F. Beith and Mr. T. E. above the members' stand, there will Pearge, two hard-working Stewards. be a spacious box for members of the Club have spent much time,

> THE ARCHITECTS SHARE are the architects, are responsible for the beautiful design of the building, and, under their supervision, work, has, been going on

rapidly. Mr. K. K. Staple and Mr. A. J. Linge are supervising the construction. Considering, that the old stands with their apperiaining portions were demolished as recently as May 22, and that a new

foundation had to be dug and built in, it can safely be said that the work, constitutes, a record for speed in Hong Kong The work would have been com-

work was done, which had neceshtages of the work will appear in the 'As a counter-blast to the activities lain Figues, Curios, etc. etc.

gent stable were pulled down in and their supporters in Peking de gons, Crockery, Glass Ware, Cook-March, and the new building was lided at a meeting to launch a law- ing Utensils, Ice Chests, etc., etc. completed and handed over to the

management of Mr. Pang Yun abiding citizens should prevent it. During the past few days a number of coolies have been engaged in the wiring system is in the Passiller and Foreign Minister, the side of the course is not the Agender of the course in the land of earth from hands of Messrs. Jardine En- questioned by members of the

#### NEW ADVERTISEMENTS



NOTICE.

ARMISTICE DAY, 11th November, 1929.

TERSONS arriving by car to attend the Ceremony at the Cenotaph are requested to direct heir drivers to proceed via Des oeux Road Central to Statue Square, where the passengers will !alight and walk to the Cenotaph.

T. H. KING, Capt. Supt. of Police. Hong Kong, 9th Nov., 1929.

#### SHADOWS BEFORE, COMING EVENTS ANNOUNCED

IN "CHINA MAIL" Social Functions

To-day—Tea Dances at Hong The list of distinguished guests Kong Hotel and Peninsula Hotel, To-day-Dinner Dances at Hong

Kong Hotel and Peninsula Hotel, 8.90 p.m. To-morrow-Dinner Dance at Repulse Bay Hotel, 8.30 p.m. November 11-Repulse Bay Hotel Carnival, 8.30 p.m.

Entertainments To-day - Queen's Theatre; "The Singing Fool." To-day - Star

To-day - World Theatre; 'The Kid's Clever!' (Continuous) performance from 1.15 to 11.15 To-day - Majestic Theatre;

"The Bells." Meetings To-day-Licensing Board Meet-

ing. Council Chamber, 4.30 p.m. Home Mails

To-day - Inward from Ameri- etc. ca and ports ("President Taft"). To-morrow-Outward for Europe via Marscilles ("Macedonia"), 10.80 Land Sales

Nov 12-At .P.W.D. Offices, two lots of Crown land at Shamshuipo,

Miscellaneous Nov. 9-10 - Italian Convent Annual Charity fair. To-morrow-Miss Daisy O'Keefe's

November 11-Ex. Active Servicemen's Association Dinner, Vo-November 11—Cenotaph Ceremony, 11 a.m.

# IN OTHER PLACES

#### Chronicles From, Japan, To Java The "Sinwanpao" says that the Auction:

Japanese government has sent several experts to Shanghai to repair the cables between there and Nagasaki.

The "Sinwanpao" says that native match merchants are shortly to organise a national match guild for the purpose of devising means to meet foreign competition.

According to a report of the Nanking-Bureau of Public Safety, the population of the capital has Messrs. Palmer, and Turner, who increased to 544,027, which number does not include children or

> Three thousand tons, of sulphur ordered by Gen. Chang Hauch-liang from Germany passed through Shanghai on its way to Mukden a couple of days ago, says the Chinese press. It was exempted from Customs examination in view of huchao issued by the Ministry of

The Chinese Medicine Shop

enforcement movement. @ They say weep results and the same thing The contractors are Messrs. Hang conficate all meniple property. This that iconoclasts are out to seize and Bung Co. under the personal is contrary to law and all law-

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ties of the so-called apti-superation Teak Dining Tables, Dining The booths on the site of the pre- tion association Buddhist monks Chairs, Sideboards, Dinner Wag-Teak and Iron Bedsteads and Mattresses, Wardrobes with Bevel led Mirrors, Dressing Tables Cheste of Drawers, Washstand, Chamber Stand, Linen, Blankets

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The reign of cricket towers over all other local news, owing to the beginning of the series of Interport cricket matches between Hong Kong, Shanghai, and Malaya. In the first match, Malaya v. Shanghai, the former had the advantage of play on the first day, but on the second it was impossible to resume owing to heavy showers of rain. Howéver, the one day's play is tersely described in this issue of the Overland China Mail.

Other sporting fixtures of interest were the visit of the French tennis stars and the closing of the lawn bowls season at the Taikoo Recreation Club and the Craigengower Cricket

Coming to local events of interest, pride of place must be given to the sixtieth birthday celebrations at the Diocesan Boys' School, at which stirring speeches were made by His Excellency the Governor and others. His Excellency also delivered an interesting lecture to the English Association during this week.

China, as usual, has loomed large in the cable news, the movements of the Ironsides and of the "rebels" in the North against the Central Government being reported in detail. There has likewise been more activity on the Russo-Chinese. border.

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#### WEEKLY SERMON

Significance Of Historical Element In Christian Idea Of Incarnation

#### MODERN CHURCHMAN'S VIEWS

[By the Rev. J. S. Boys Smith, M.A., Fellow and Chaplain of St. John's College, Cambridge]

doctrines are theories which attempt to state the truth about the realities with which religion is concerned; and, as such, they must truth (I must assert) is indepen- fundamental, for the other it though to what extent theology itself is bound to undertake a philosophical examination of its own presuppositions we need nor en-Two Consequences

From this, two consequences fol-

First, where there are varieties of philosophical outlook there will be varieties of Christian doctrine. Different thinkers have sought; and will continue to seek, an interpretation of Christianity in terms of that theory of the world which, in their view, explains most adequately the experience they wish to understand. And this experience, for the Christian theologian, must be the world as it confronts the Christian, taking account | form which the idea of Incarnation of all that it contains, whether dis-, will take will obviously depend in tinctively Christian or not. Doctrine, therefore, is not immut- interpretation is effected in terms able, but subject to the changes of one or the other of these philoand varieties of dystems of thought. sophical positions. But, so far as Secondly, doctrines will be subject, in some degree, to uncertainty and | not, by itself, involve acceptance of doubt. However 'authoritative' a given doctrine may be held to be, than the other. An interpretation by reason of its antiquity or of the of the meaning of Incarnation formal manner of its promulgation, would be possible in terms of either. a claim that it expresses truth | The issue between them, in fact, must nevertheless be subject to can only be decided upon more genthose canons which govern truth in | eral grounds. To attempt to all branches of speculative enquiry settle it here would obviously be alike. Doctrines may indeed be I futile, and the most I can undertake imposed as opinions by authority; is to show that this is so, and then but, ultimately, truth can have no to offer some interpretation of my criterion beyond itself, and to seek own. But I must add, parentheti-

papeï. Valuation Justified assumption, leaving its further in- though reality as a whole is not He was at that time a member of the assume, namely, that the Christian be urged that evolution, since it valuation of the person and work seems to imply the interaction of of Jesus is justified. But I purposely use the indefinite term ly more stable environment, is itself Mrs. Moss left Canton on Thurstheory, in terms of which this within it. valuation may have been interpreted. For reasons I have given, these theories (our traditional doctrines), however valuable they may be, cannot the regarded as final or axiomatic for all later theological enquiry. Of the valuation, which these lofty and farreaching theories sought to interpret, it will be enough to say that it seemed to involve the belief, left long undefined, that in the person of Jesus the divine and human were

in some sense united. This primary valuation, as we know, was further defined as time went on; and its implications were drawn out so that it became, not only a doctrine of the person of Christ, but also a theory of God, of man, of the world. It is the focus, and again the centre of radiation, of Christian theology: reality interpreted in the light of an experience dominated by the valuation of a person, Jesus of Nazareth. The problem we have to consider is the importance of the historical element in the central doctrine of this 'incarnational' theology: The problem involves two distinct, though connected, enquiries, a wider and a narrower. In the light of the Christian idea of Incarnation, what (i) is the importance or status of the historical order or course of events in general, and what (ii) is the relative imports ance of those particular historical occurrences, the life and person of Jesus, from which the idea arose? Divisions in Thought Systems Bernard Bosanquet, writing on

contemperary, Builtish philosophy,

maintained that the most funda-

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ersteins of thought of the present

To discuss any theological | day was marked by the attitude doctrine at once adequately and in each adopted towards the problem Isolation is, from the nature of the of the reality of the temporal order. Theological Such a division, he considered, was more ultimate than the older and vaguer opposition of realism and idealism, to which, however, it tended roughly to correspond, and inevitably, be philosophical. But | roughly, like that older opposition, no philosophical theory can be dis- it divided philosophy into twocussed in isolation; for no single | great groups; for the one time is dent of, or permanently isolable not. But not only in philosophy is On demand ...... 731/2 from, the whole truth. An ad- this issue of fundamental importequate consideration of any one ance. Both attitudes have from On demand ...... 83% doctrine, therefore, implies some- early times found a home within thing like a whole theory of reality. Christianity. We may see in them On demand ...... 78 It is true that many doctrines seem the double line of descent of 30 day's sight (private. to be pictorial rather than -philo- Christianity itself. On the one sophical, expressing imaginative side is the idea of process through On Yokohamasymbol rather than truth; yet time as fundamental, inherited On demand ...... 851/4 such doctrines can neither satisfy from Judaism, and especially from Gold Leaf. 100 fine permanently a mind which wishes the product of Judaism which (per tael) ..... to think, nor set limits beyond came as a special legacy to Chris- Sovereigns (Bank's which thought may not pass. tianity, the apocalyptic eschatology buying rate) ..... 11.23 Theology must go beyond them; of the world's end. On the other Silver (per oz.) .... 225% side is the more specifically Bar Silver in Hong Hellenic, and from the third and Kong ...... Par. fourth centuries more particularly Copper Cash ...... Nominal Neo-platonic, heritage, for which Copper Cents ..... 3% prem. degrees of perfection or levels of Rate of Native Interreality, rather than successive est ............ 7% n.a. epochs in time, were the dominant Chinese Sub. Coin .. 241/25 dis. conceptions. Both tendencies have Hong Kong Sub. Coin Par. remained, often curiously unreconciled, as may be clearly seen in popular ideas of immortality.

Idea of Incarnation This issue is one of the most far-reaching in philosophy. For the one view the temporal order of events is a fundamental character of reality as a whole; for the other it is a character only of certain beings or worlds within it. . The no small degree upon whether the I can see, belief in Incarnation does one of these positions more clearly elsewhere a basis for the truth of cally, that it makes all the differ- Suspected Implication in a theological doctrine is, in the ence whether the idea of progress end, irrational. From these confor betterment is to be applied to the sequences we cannot, and in my universe as a whole or only to ceropinion we should not wish to. | tain beings within it. The asserescape. It is from this standpoint | tion of the ultimate reality of time that I approach the subject of this | really implies the former, whereas the latter is quite consistent with the denial of that assertion. I begin the discussion with an Evolution may be a fact, even terpretation till a later stage. I evolutionary; indeed, it may well organisation.—Reuter.

[To Be Continued]

#### BANK NOTES

Returns of the average amount of Bank Notes in circulation and of specie in reserve in Hong Kong. during the month ended October 31, 1929, as certified by the Managers of the respective Banks are as follow:-

Average Specie Amount. In Reserve. Banks Chartered Bank of India. Australia and China .... \$15,286,851 \$6,000,000\* Hong Kong and

Shanghai Banking Corporation ... 49,573,709 84,000,0001 Mercantile.

Bank of India, Ltd. . 1,882,594 Total .... \$66,742,054 40,660,000 In addition Sterling Securities

are deposited with the Crown Agents valued at \$1,242,500. In addition Securities deposited with the Crown Agents and Straits Government valued at £2,907,959.

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sight 1/9 5%
On Paris
On demand 10621/2
credits, 4 months'
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On demand
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On demand 417%
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Yokohama 2/0 1/32
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## **AUTHOR'S ARREST**

# Murder

Berlin, Yesterday. sensational arrest has been made, of the dramatist Peter Martinlampel, author of "Poison Gas over Berlin," "Revolt in a Borstal Institute." He is suspected of implication in a murder by the "Black Reichswehr," which body was active some years ago.

Mr. G. S. Moss, C.B.E., H.B.M. a changing element and a relative- Consul-General in Canton, and 'valuation,' for I do not wish to only intelligible if predicated, not day morning by the s.s. "Kinshan" assume the truth of any particular of the universe, but of the parts and are spending the week-end in Hong Kong. Mr. and Mrs. Moss are staying with His Excellency the Governor and Lady Clementi.

TO-DAY'S QUOTATIONS

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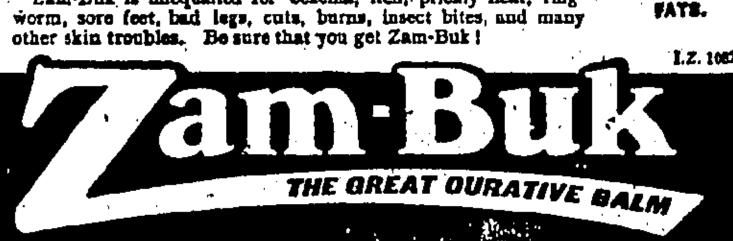
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#### HOW SHANGHAI BEAT MALAYA

#### CLOSING SCENES IN THE "INTERPORT"

INTENSE EXCITEMENT

 Except at the beginning and during the middle of Malaya's' 1st innings, Shanghai were never on top in the first match of the triangular interport tournament which concluded on the Hong Kong Cricket Club ground yesterday, the third day of actual play -with Wednesday a blank on account of rain.

Yet, amidst much excitement, with the Northerners fighting for every run, they won just on four o'clock by the narrowest possible margin of one wicket!

Long will the finish be remembered. The scenes were not unlike few years ago.

wicket, the task seemed beyond gothering runs. them. Yet Shanghai went on to those prevailing when they only fast bowler, did not "come off" and

20 minutes for his 6 out of 16 terday afternon. for the 5th wicket. Leach being | Shanghai's innings lasted 280 more enterprising. The doctor minutes. Leach batted 190 minutes walked across the wicket in front | for his 95 (including nine fours) of a straight ball from Bostock and it was more valuable, as a grim Hill. Malaya's slow bowler.

#### Hopes Increased

hai's hopes increased. Smith went | scores:down oh his knees to catch Howard and sake atonement for | W. A. D. Wynch, b Wilson . missing Madar in the morning.

Leach was hitting out as Dr. H. O. Hopkins, b Wilson opportunity offered and he placed | Lal Singh, c & b Wilson ... 48 his shots with shrewdness. Brad- A. J. Bostock Hill, c Wilson, dell, the Malayan skipper, brought off a wonderful catch in the slips | R. B. L. Braddell (captain), c to send back Orr, who contributed | 5 out of 13 put on with Leach. Thirty-two runs were still wanted | Wilson ...... and only three more wickets to R. G. Gibson, c O'Hara, b.

Two more wickets and 26 wanted.

"Torry" Wilson, the slogger from Shanghai, went in. He ran a desperate three off Lal Singh to sigh of relief. But even better (Waring). "joss" was in store for Shanghal.

#### Catch Missed At 240 Wilson skied one to long

on. Gibson, ope of the safest fieldsmen, dropped the two-handed catch. And he had brought off more difficult ones before! Two runs later Wilson put an-

other one up between Jansen and Gibson. The former was a few feet away. Gibson might have reached the ball had Jansen not O. G. Simpson, b Lal Singh 17 been nearer. Then at 253 (with F. E. T. Marshall, l.b.w., b only six needed to win) Wilson was caught by Bostock Hill off his own bowling.

"Torry's" 16, out of 20 for the D. W. Leach (captain), b' 9th wicket—Leach had let him do the hitting out-were precious; and they turned the scale in Shanghai's favour.

Stumper Barnes was last man in. H. E. Ofr, c Braddell, b Knight Leach made two singles. Then T. L. Rawsthorne, b Knight . Barnes successfully resisted the T. W. R. Wilson, c Gibson, b temptations of Bostock Hill. Another single came from Leach who E. G. Barnes, not out ..... patiently waited for the most suitable to score from although he had his eye in and was definitely set.

Three to win-and Barnes played a maiden over sent down by Lal

Score Tied

Bostock Hill had been kept on Jansen ...........19 for a long period and Leach turned Bostock Hill ....23 3 him to leg for two amidst great Lal Singh ......10 4 excitement. Shanghai had now Hopkins ...... 6 1 15 tied Malaya's score but that last Knight ...... 6.5 1 19 run nearly "winded" the veteran

Hopkins now superseded Lal Singh. He placed the field close Evan Wong, b O'Hara ..... in-for a single or a boundary Dr. H. O. Hopkins, c Marshall, made no difference—and bowled to Barnes. Each ball was breathlessly counted in the pavilion and the tension eased at the end of the over—a maiden.

The first ball that Bostock Hill sent down in his next -over, to Leach, was sent to the off boundary by the heroic and, determined Shanghai captain to win the match. Admirers rushed on to the field and cheered Barnes as much as Leach.

Although Malaya lost, they impressed, as the better all-round those when Isaacs and Barnes (the team. Their fielding was a shade latter taking part yesterday) stay- better than Shanghai's. They had ed together to defeat Hong Kong more bowlers. And their batting down here, also by a wicket, a was far more consistent. Without Stokes and Leach who, in turn, After Stokes left (as reported went on to pass the 60 made by in yesterday's issue—the result Braddell as the highest score up to appearing in the subscribers' late Thursday, Shanghai would have edition). Shanghai still required had only moderate figures yet it 92 runs for victory, with six must be said that there are others wickets to fall. On a breaking in the winning team capable of

Bowlers of Two Types make the highest innings of the! One disadvantage that Braddell -match, in conditions worse than laboured under was that Smith, his managed 185 at the first time of the other bowlers were of two types with no outstanding contrast. The The veteran Dr. O'Hara was in lack of variety was emphasised yes-

uphill struggle against odds, than many a century even in interport matches. There may have been Howard's partnership with dull periods on account of slow Leach produced 30 runs, of which | scoring but it was an exemplary the former made 10. The 200 match and the standard of mark had been passed and Shang- | cricket was remarkably high. Full |

> Malaya—1st innings Evan Wong, b Wilson ..... b O'Hara ...... 48 Barnes, b O'Hara ..... W. A. B. Smith, l.h.w., b

Malaya still had a chance. | Leach ..... The Southerners' hopes revived A. S. A. Jansen, c O'Hara, b with Rawsthorne being bowled by | Madar ...... 37 | (Orr), 8 for 233 (Rawsthorne), 9 | break from Bostock Hill. Lt. M. Waring, b Wilson ... 45 for 253 (Wilson). Rawsthorne got one out of seven. P. N. Knight, not out ..... 7 Extras ..... 15

Fall of wickets:-1 for 5 runs Jansen .........15 begin with. With the score at 240 (Evan Wong), 2 for 11 (Hopkins), 3 Bostock Hill ....25.1 1 (19 wanted to win) Leach gave a infor 24 (Wynch), 4 for 94 (Lal Lal Singh ...... 20 2 slip, off Bostock Hill, but the 118 (Bostock Hill), 7 for 132 Braddell ...... 2 0 Sikh failed to hold the ball. (Smith), 8 for 148 (Gibson), 9 Shanghai's supporters breathed a for 211 (Jansen), 10 for 233

Bowling Analysis Wilson ......25.5 5 O'Hara ......20 7

Leach ...... 3 Rawsthorne ..... 8 0 Marshall ..... 4 1 -Stokes ...... 3 P Madar ..... 2 0 14 Shanghai—1st innings L. F. Stokes, c Gibson, h Lal Jansen P. Madar, l.b.w., b Bostock

Hill ..... Knight .... C. W. Howard, c Gibson, b Knight .... Dr. W. E. O'Hara, run out . 14

Knight ..... Extras ..... 12

Fall of wickets:-1 for 42 runs (Stokes), 2 for 51 (Simpson); 3 for 81 (Madar); 4 for 81 (Marshall); 5 for 143 (Leach); 6 for 155 (Howard); 7 for 174 (Orr); 8 for 185 (Rawsthorne); 9 for 185 (Wilson); 10 for 185 (O'Hara).

BOWLING ANALYSIS Smith ..... 7 Malaya—2nd innings W. A. D. Wynch, l.b.w., b Leach ...... 32 b Wilson A. J. Bostock-Hill, b Leach . 29 A. S. A. Jansen, c Rawsthorne, b Leach ..... Lal Singh, c Rawsthorne, b Leach .....

R. G. Gibson, b Stokes .....

R. R. L. Braddell, c Stokes, b

W. A. B. Smith, b Wilson ...

O'Hara ..... 60

Lt. M. Waring, b O'Hara ... P. N. Knight, not out ..... Extras ..... Total ..... 210 Fall of wickets:-1 for 24 runs (Wong), 2 for 40 (Hopkins), 3 for 66 (Wynch), 4 for 66 (Jansen), 5 for 93 (Bostock Hill), 6 for 122 (Lal Singh), 7 for 140 (Gibson), 8 for 163 (Smith), 9 for 197 (Waring), 10 for 210

(Braddell). Bowling Analysis 0. M. R. W. Madar ..... 2 0 14 Rawsthorns .... 3 0 14 Stokes ..... 8 3 19 Shanghai-2nd innings F. Stokes, st Wong, b.

Bostock Hill ..... 74 O. G. Simpson, c Wong, b Hopkins ..... F. E. T. Marshall, l.b.w., b Hopkins ..... P. Madar, b Lal Singh ..... D. W. Leach, not out ...... 95 Dr. W. E. O'Hara, l.b.w., b Bostock Hill ..... 6 C. W. Howard, c Smith, b

Bostock Hill ..... 10 H. E. Orr, c Braddell, b Hopkins ..... T. L. Rawsthorne, b Bostock Hill ..... T. W. R. Wilson, c & b Bostock Hill ..... 16 E. G. Barnes, not out .....

Total ..... 262 Fall of wickets:-1 for 8 runs (Simpson), 2 for 24 (Marshall), 3 for 73 (Madar), 4 for 167 (Stokes), 5 for 183 (O'Hara), 6 for 213 (Howard), 7 for 226

BOWLING ANALYSIS 0. M. R. W.

As big in personality as in stature, Tilden will be badly missed when he finally decides to re-6 tire from the game. He will go 2 down in lawn tennis history as one of the truly great players.—"Tennis Illustrated."

The British Commercial Counsellor in Berlin, reporting on German commercial and industrial conditions during the past year, says there is undoubtedly potential market for the British medium and light-power - cars if 18 they can be imported at a competitive price level.

Sir Gregory Foster, Vice-Chan-||cellor of the University of London, fat the opening of King's College 27 Medical School, remarked that, in spite of examinations, a large number of undergraduates dound diffi-8 culty in expressing themselves clearly, concisely, and adequately in 0 their own language.

The number of cars imported (was 17,800, against 11,888 in the Total ..... 185 previous year.

#### RACING Jockey Club's Extra Meeting

The following are the handicaps for the eighth extra race meeting:-Fanling Plate Cream Cracker ..... 168 Ace of Spades ..... 167 Mount Elburz ..... 164 Glory ..... 164 Szatmar ..... 156 Erstwhile ..... 155 Sunshine ..... 156 As You Like It ..... 149 Bright Prospect ..... 147 Fanling Stag ..... 145 Flase Alarm ..... 138 Duke of Milan . . . . . . . . . 189 Duke of Normandy II . 138 Desert Wind ...... 140 Cavalier ..... 183 Duke of Nieblung ..... 130 Mountain Air ...... 130 Ullswater ..... 130 

O-Moon ...... 140

San Francisco ..... 140

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Triumphant Stag ..... 142 Fifty Fifty ..... 141 Shek-O "B" Monk ...... 143 Mount Elburz ..... 149 Glory ..... 149 Wuchang ..... 149 Zercon II ..... 140 Sunning ...... 148 Ace of Spades ...... 152 Erin's Isle ...... 153 Duke of Melrose ...... 160

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#### IDEAL OF A UNITED STATES OF INDIA

PRINCE'S ADDRESS IN HOUSE OF → COMMONS

DOMINION STATUS

Rugby, Yesterday. The Maharajah of Alwar, one of the ruling Princes of India, in an address to members of all political parties in a committee room of the House of Commons, cordially welcomed the announcement in the Simon-MacDonald correspondence, and also the Viceroy's pronouncement on the ultimate goal of British policy, as crystallised in the words "Dominion

Having referred to the special position of Indian States, the Maharajah added that the goal of India did not seem to him to be in doubt, but difficulties appeared when the question was considered as regards the time as to when this Dominion Status goal might be reached. He continued "My simple answer to that proposition is that when by actual consent between the Government of British India and ourselves our future relations are so adjusted that we can all unitedly work towards achievement of this ideal.

"The Conference that has been suggested will be a fundamental factor, 1 most devotedly hope, in the achievement of this method, and then it will only remain for each one of us concorned to aspire towards the idea!, which in my case has always been a United States of India, with the States working out their own destiny, in accordance with their own traditions and environment."-British Wireless Ser-

#### CHINESE JUSTICE Lady Doctor Receives One Year Jail

Harbin, Yesterday. A lady doctor, Keselman, employed by the railway at Tsitsihar, charged, with causing the death of one Chinese, has been found guilty and sentenced to one year's imprisonment.

Deceased applied for medical treatment when Dr. Keselman found in the windpipe a hard piece of Chinese bread. To extract this she used a probe. Deceased during the operation became nervous, and grabbed the probe, releasing the safety lock, resulting in half the instrument sticking in the bronchia. Deceased refused to agree to the operation necessary to remove the obstacle, and consequently died.

Apart from these criminal proceedings, action has been instituted by relatives of the deceased jointly against Dr. Keselman and the Chinese Eastern Railway for damages of 50,000 gold roubles.-

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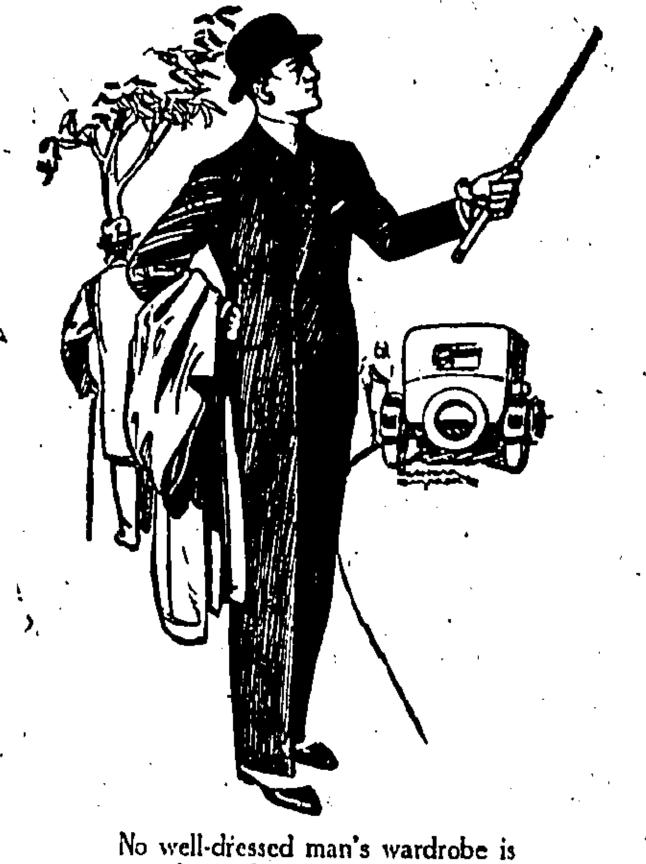
#### Official Asks For Its Withdrawal

Peking, Yesterday. With reference to yesterday's statement by Yen Hsi-shan, during the night a high Shansi official from Garrison Headquarters tried to communicate with Reuter. Failing to do so, he communicated with the foreign papers in Peking, requesting the withdrawal and non-publication of the letter containing Yen's statements concerning the references to him in the Feng Yu-haiang interview. Yen Hsi-shan's statement refer-

red to, is contained in the following Reuter message of November 7:- "With reference to the interview with Feng Yuchsiang, an official at headquarters of the Peking-Tientsin garrison informs Reuter to-night that "Yen Hsishan has authorised him to announce that the interview so far as it refers to Yen is groundless." -Reuter.

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### BANQUET OF V.C.'s

#### Historic Celebration In Quarrel Between Italian House of Lords

London, Yesterday. It will be an historic celebration in the gathered from all parts of the world ling Cassona on the face, and number 320 out of 467 of the | The Italian Minister, Signor Galli, surviving holders.

Britain will be absent on account of incident, and it is feared that it will illness. Free facilities have been further embitter the relations between afforded many scattered over the Em- the two countries.-Reuter. pire to enable their attendance. The V.C.'s will head the procession of the ex-Service men at the Cenotaph on Armistice Day.—Reuter.

Comrades All Rugby, Yesterday.

of social distinctions not in keeping with the occasion, the seating arrangements for the Prince of Wales dinner to-morrow night to holders of the Victoria Cross have been determined by ballot. Thus officials of high rank may find themselves seated alongside men served as privates, and one result of the draw is that the Prince of Wales, who will preside, will have as his immediate - neighbours Viscount Gort and Sergeant Burman. Since the war Mr. Burman has been engaged as a chauffeur.

The only names not drawn for were those of severely injured men who can only move with difficulty. These have been allotted special places. Altogether there will be 320 holdens of Victoria Cross at dinner. They include three blind

Fifteen more Canadians arrived in London yesterday for the dinner, including the youngest holder of decoration, Sergeant Ricketts. A large party of Irish V.C.'s will reach London to-day. -British Wireless Service.

for ninety motoromnibuses, to cost over £100,000 have been given by the Manchester City Council.

## ATTACHE STRUCK

# And Serbian

Belgrade, Yesterday. In the course of a quarrel at a Royal gallery of the House of Lords fashionable hotel between the Italian on Nov. 11, when the Prince of Wales Air Attache, Colonel Cassona, and a will preside over the dinner to holders | Serb, Cassona is reported to have of the Victoria Cross. These are struck the Serb, who retaliated, strik- .

called on the Foreign Secretary, M. Only two of those living in Great | Marinkovitch, in connection with the

#### FRENZIED TRADING

#### In order to ensure the avoiding Brokers Inundated With Unfinished Work

New York, Yesterday. As brokerage houses are still inundated by the mass of unfinished business piled up during the recent frenzied trading, the Stock Exchange committee has decided that the exchange will only be open from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. next week.

The Exckinge will be closed all day long to-morrow.-Reuter's American

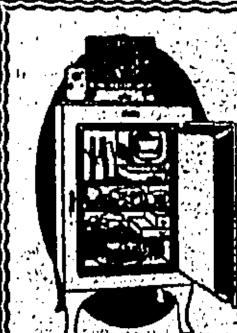
#### CHINA AND JAPAN Board of Conciliation May Be Formed

Kyoto, Yesterday. The round-table conferences upon Sino-Japanese relations are gradually tending towards the formation of a Board of Concilia-

It is understood that a special committee has been appointed to prepare plans for its organisation, and the scope of its activities. It is hoped that before the Con-

ference breaks up something more tangible will be announced,-Reu-

By George Studdy



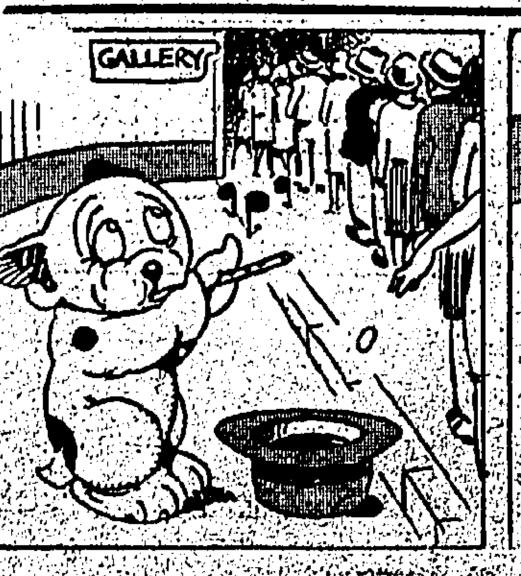
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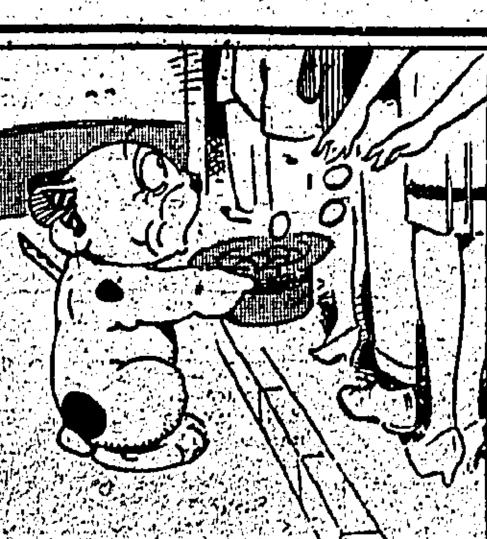
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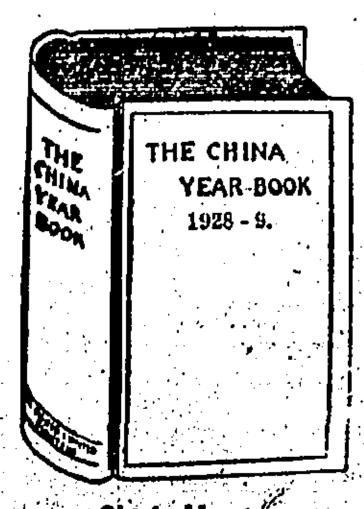
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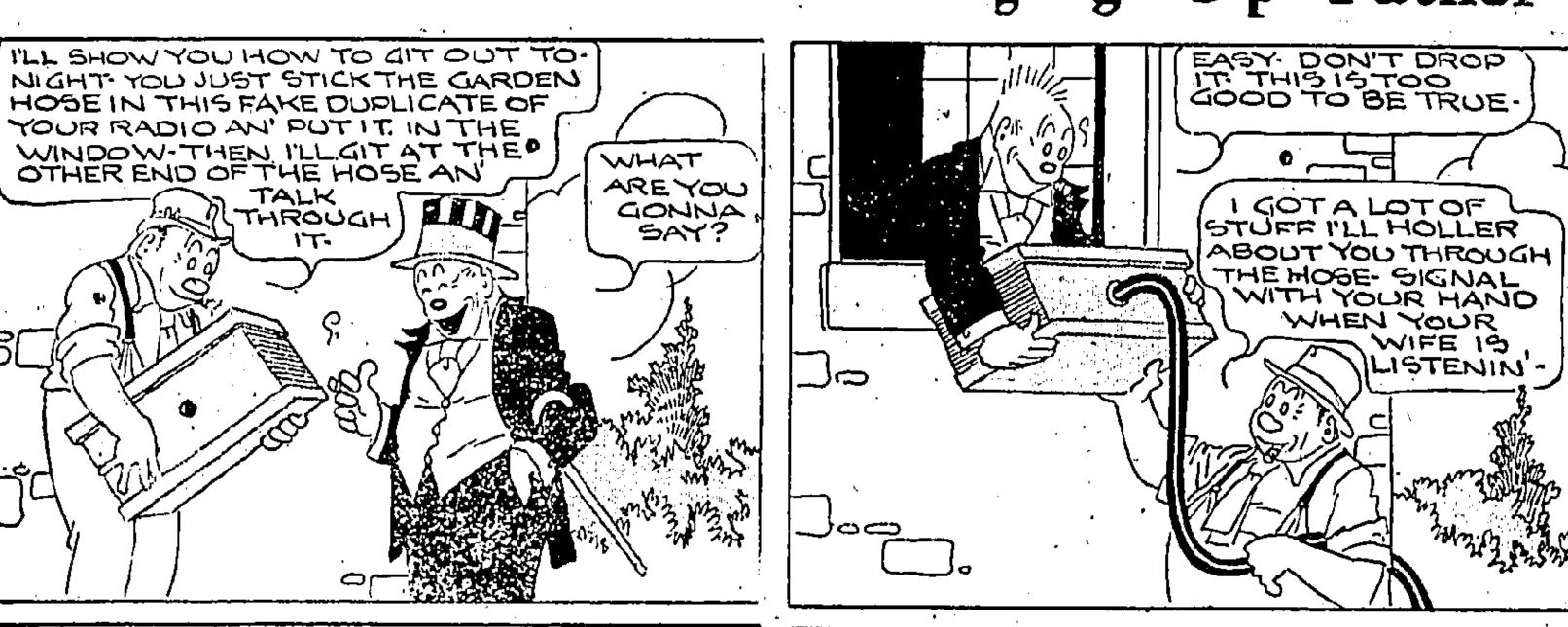


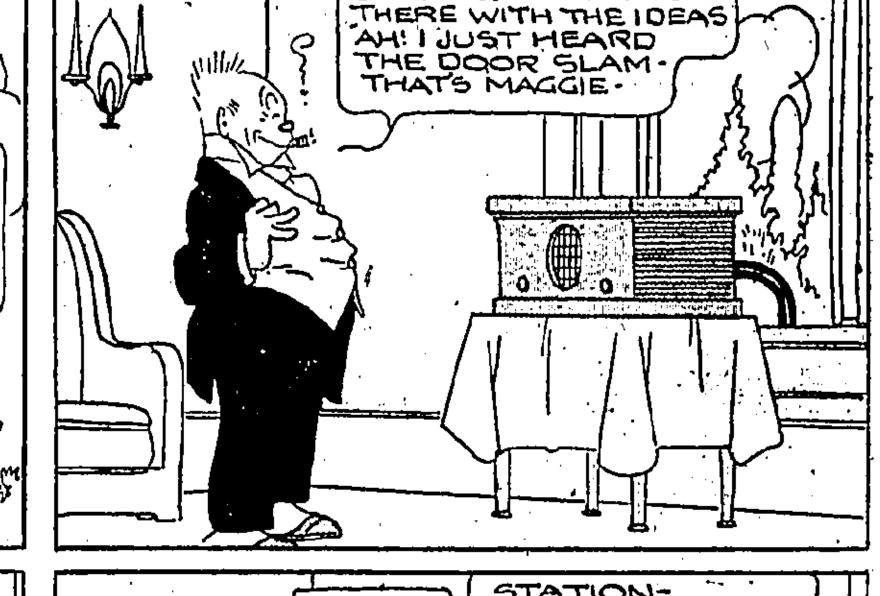
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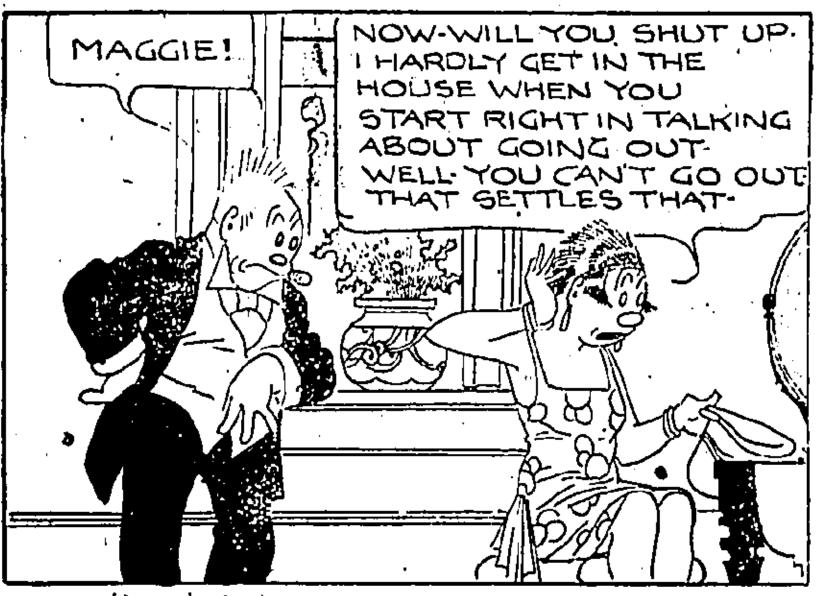


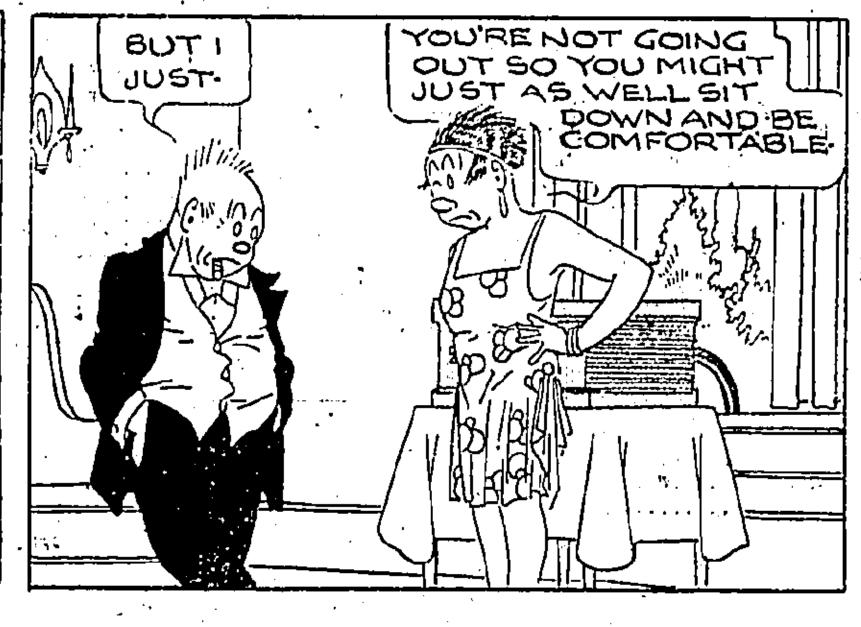
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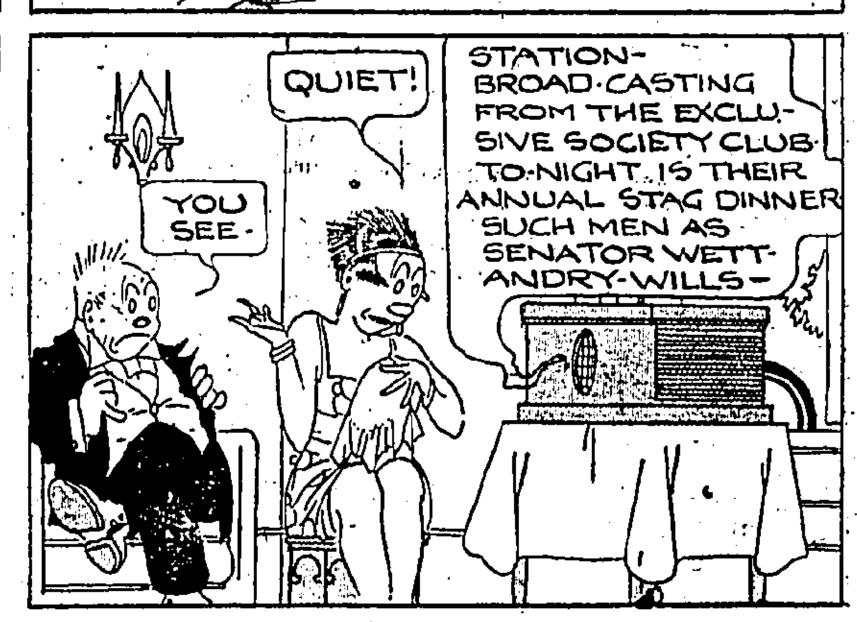




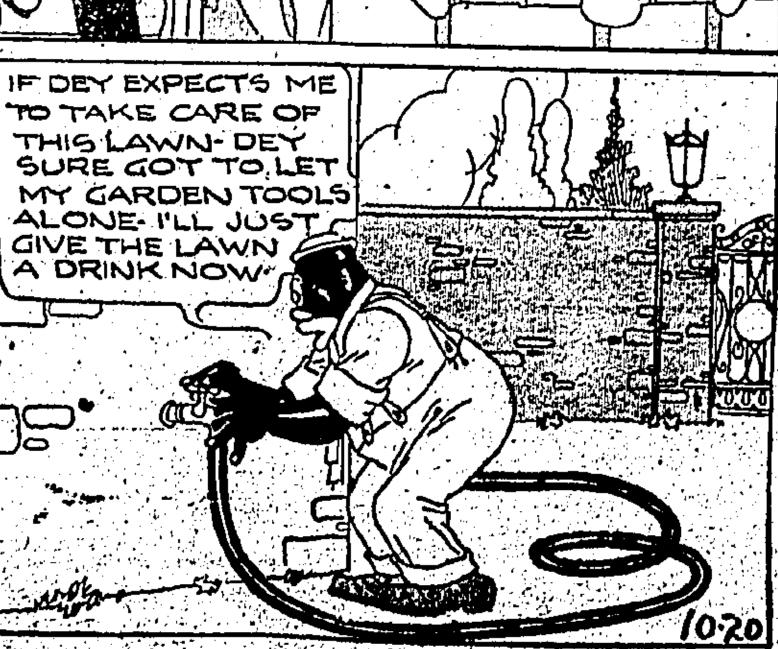
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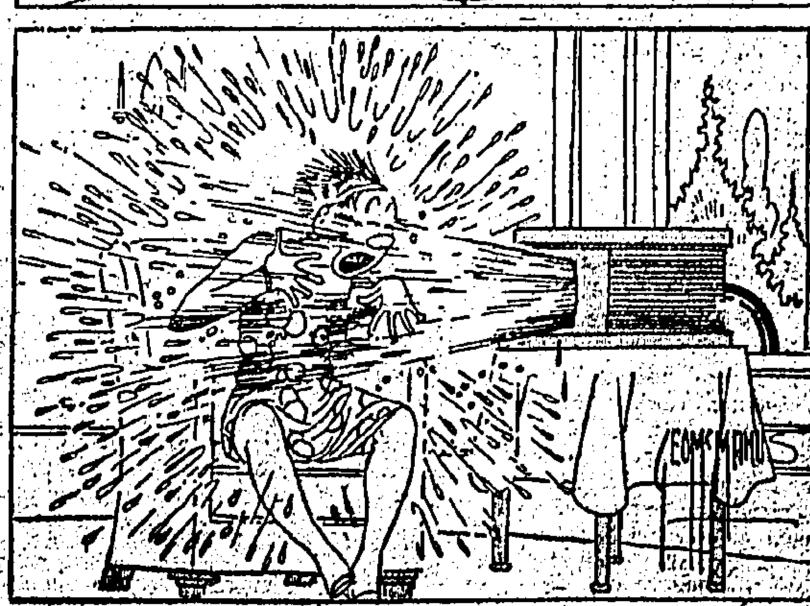


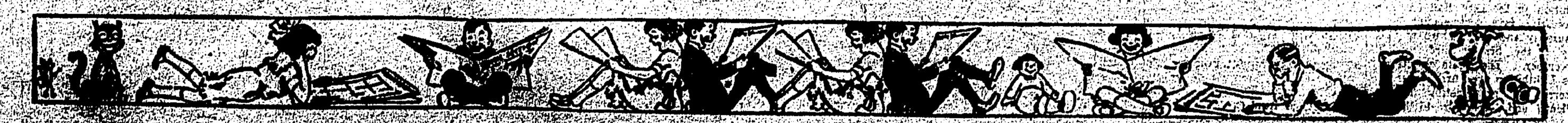












#### Girl Guides' Grotto

An ex-Great Brown Owl once tried to run a joint pack of Cubs and Brownies, but it did not work The Brownies were so rough that the Cubs refused to stay! But that does not prove that this muchtalked-of co-operation between Scouts and Guides is unworkable. There are three reasons for cooperation. First the principle has the approval of the Chief Scout and Guide; secondly, the two movements have the same methods; thirdly, the Scouts and Guides have been co-operating all along. real co-operation will. course, exist among the The suggestion, thereis that occasional joint allies for Scouts and Guides, and that a Scout representative at a Guide conference, or vice-versa, might be able to contribute useful And then badge examiners, in of their activites from time structors, and handcraft experts time. who are often so hard to find, might sometimes be pooled. There is a possibility of joint good turns and joint social activities for the Scout movement and show how it should be run.

#### THE MORE WE ARE TOGETHER

The scouters' adaption of the Frothblowers' anthem is as follows:--

The more we camp together, the merrier we'll be,

For my scout says to your scout, And you scout says to his scout. And hi. scout says to my acout, And my scout say to me: The more we camp together—&c.

the Prince

Portsmouth.

Wales

dressing the "Post-War Brother-

head," an organization with 20,000

ex-soldier members and 32 separate

branches. "During the World

War," the Prince said "we learned

a lot of lessons, and I think you!

will agree that the most important

one was that we should take very

great care indeed that there should

be no question or chance of an-

other Another big lesson we

learned was the amazing ad-

vantages to be gained out of com-

"When you founded

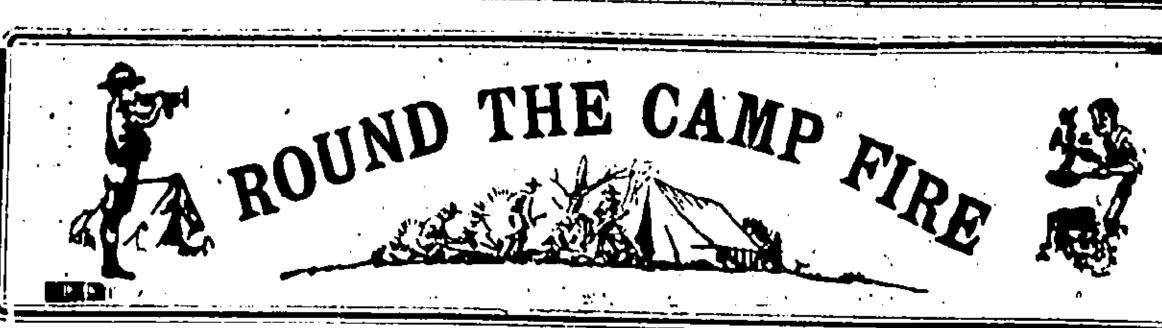
this brotherhood,"

the Prince continu-

radeship and goodwill.

To Combat

Goodwill



What They Are Doing?

NEWS FROM HERE AND THERE

From Hankow Way

Good news comes from Hankow from Mr. W. Hutchinson, who writes to say that he is forming a Troop and Pack there. Good Medicine. Mr. Hutchinson has had 14 years of Scouting experience and was active right up to the time he left home to come out the discussions. East. We hope to receive news

#### Fiji Scout in Lancashire

An interesting ceremony took Rovers and Rangers, which have place recently at Mansfield, been proved good in moderation. Lancashire, when Scout Leslie Keys Co-operation does not mean joint of Suvu, Fiji Islands, presented to training of boys and girls. Nor the local Scouts a Fiji Flag. This is it a horrible plot got up by a lot | flag was the gift of six hundred of scheming women to take over Fiji Scout in recognition of the services rendered by the late Mr. Sidney Marlow. Mr. Marlow was a Mansfield man who was killed in the war. It was largely due to his work that the Scout Movement was started in Fiji, and this gift to the Scouts of his native town was a very happy token of the way in which his services are remembered. On behalf of the Mansfield Scouts the Mayor of Mansfield, who is President of the Mansfield are being adopted to combat the the Boy Scout movement, nearly liam the Conqueror, 20 years after Scout Association, presented to isolation that has been the 1000 scouts from all parts of landing in England, who compiled Scout Keys a bronze figure of a greatest problem in the effective Victoria and one troop from south- the Domesday Book, this famous token of goodwill between the tertown and intertroop camping is camp on the Domain, which was and their owners, with fullest par-Scouts of the two countries.

"Old Scout's"

your idea has caught on.

tive benevolence. Benevolence is a

fine thing, but if kept in a water-

tight compartment, it is only a

palliative. If fellowship and good

will are to mean anything, you must

think hard how you can translate

those words into something posi-

tive and practical. Till now you

during the time of peace? Couldn't also be a lesson to you. The where the other Scout lives.

be another war." war problems, social and indus- with his classmates and neighbours

yours with merely vague and nega- with good grace.

trial? And you found that the is most unhappy. He is missing

answer to your questions was most something in an important part of

emphatically 'Yes,' and of course his life and he is perplexed and

you were right, and the best proof miserable. What are the qualities

that you were right is the way that | which make for popularity? First,

Fellowship enough things to be conceited or personally over

Stands For talk about, but you aggressive. One must be fair-

develop an organization, such as take disappointment and defeat

Column.

"There must never that great spirit be applied to post-

The

#### Shanghai Writes

ber of five, under Assistant Scoutback come to The 2nd two days later. Russian Troop, with Scout-Glooshkoff, will master

#### In Queensland

troops. Good camping to them

In Queenland various measures showing a marked increase, with converted into a canvas town.

Brotherhood of Scouts' aim is also

What You be popular. The

Must Do growing girl or boy

one must have something to con-

tribute. One must either think or

do interesting things. One must

Everyone wants to

who can't get on

to foster this feeling of goodwill

and fellowship.

"Fellowship and be so much interested in things

goodwill are easy outside oneself that one forgets to

will not create and minded be a good sport. One must

This week-end is one of the one instance, a party of Brisbane played. When all have been probusiest we have had for a long scouts camped in a country centre vided with their imaginary instrutime. Millington Camp will be which had a small troop, and al- ments, the conductor orders them the scene of much activity, ready there have been half a to tune up, thus giving each Twenty Scouts of the American | dozen applications for admission | musician a fine chance to make all School Troop, under Scoutmaster by boy residents of the district). sorts of discordant noises. When Vanderburgh and Assistant Scout- | The Cine-Kodak films that are be- | the different instruments have been master Roberts, went into camp ing prepared by "Running Stag" on Friday afernoon. Twelve (who has been dubbed by a coun-Scouts of the Nanyang College try newspaper "Chief Cinemato-Troop went into camp the same grapher of the Boy Scout Moveday and remained until October | ment), will reventually be made 30. Japanese Scouts to the num- available to troops in country were playing the real instrument. centres, so that wherever electric Now and again the conductor master D. K. Yoshisalna, also power is available, the films and went under canvas on Friday and | projecting machine will travel, to | town give a show.

Guiding in South Africa Miss Hayman, who has had inout to the camp and will return | teresting experiences of guiding With four in South Africa and Portuguese units in camp there should by East Africa recently described to much of interest going on and it | the Girl Wayfarers' Association. is notable that the four troop: to which the native girls belonged, are of four different nationalities. and which was a sister organisa-Patrol Leader Otto, the member of | tion of the Guide movement. The the Japanese Troop recently re. | Wayfarer law is considered simpler tured from the World Jamborca than the Guide law. It has four at Birkenhead, will be in camp, clauses—to do one's duty to God, and will no doubt have some in- to help others, to be a friend to teresting experiences to relate to animals, and to do one's best in his brother Scouts in the other work and play. The Wayfarers in their brown uniforms love to go camping, and they are noted for their beautiful singing.

> Victorian Celebration Celebrating the 21st birthday of

The Cubs' Corner

No noisier game than this can be found. The players, having chosen from among their number conductor, seat themselves around him in a circle. The conducter now assigns to each a musical instrument, and shows in immediate beneficial results (in pantomime exactly how it is to be tuned, the conductor waves an imaginary baton, and begins to hum a lively air, in which his whole band takes part, each imitating with his vocie and hands as if he leaves off waving his baton, and takes up one of the instruments; the person whose instrument he is playing must immediately take the leader's baton, and without uttering a sound, go through the same motions that he did. The player who now has the baton is at liberty to choose his instrument, which he alters to what he likes. The player whose instrument he has taken may then take the baton, and so on. The more often a conductor changes his baton the more fun there is in the game.

#### WILLIAM THE CONQUEROR

Every boy and girl remembers William the Conqueror, 1066! No matter what they may forget in subsequent history, that date seems fixed in their minds. It was Wilticulars. The Book of Winchester, it was first called, but soon it became known as the Domesday Book, because against its records there was no appeal. Some interesting remarks were made recently b N. M. Scanlan, who took the opportunity of looking through the Domesday Book. "There are two volumes," she says, "both heavily bound, and a massive chest of oak and iron has for centuries kept them secure. The first and smaller one contains a survey of Essex Norfolk, and Suffolk (spelt Exessa, Norfulc, and Sudfulc). The re maining counties are contained in the larger and later volume. The covers are not quite so ancient as the manuscript. An account in the Records in 1320 for payment of 3/4 to William le Bokbyndere of London is for the binding of the smaller book. The spelling of English names has changed considerably since then-England was Inglonde, Ireland was Hirelandia Kent was Chent, and Nottingham shire was Snotinghamscirce.

A SCOUT HERO members may do a great deal by which must not fit too tightly. gave his life in an attempt to save most certainly seem to have done corresponding with and exchanging Then put in a layer of charcoal, a brother Scout from drowning. denominational and democratic Scouts of other nations. If such layer of clean sand, with a layer of Breedene, near Ostend, one of the ed, "you asked your- character, your brotherhood is really good patrol or troop "inter- inches thick on top of the sand. bathing. The alarm was given and Why composed of men of every national museums" may be acquir- The filter is now quite ready for Scout Dawson went to his aid, bu' should the great spirit of comrade- class and creed." What the ed. Such associations will natural use. Of course, from time to in rescuing him he got into diffi-

#### Scout for him to take back as a administration of scouting. In- ern New South wales held a week's record of all the lands in England

HANDS ACROSS THE SEA Have you a chum in another country? How would you like to correspond with a Brother Scout or a Sister I want to help you to know

friends who are thousands of miles away or may be within a stone's throw of your own

If any Scouts or Guides would like to have a pen friend, please communicate with me -"Old Scout" c/o "The China Mail"-and I shall be glad to help you.

Guide abroad?

#### MAKING A FILTER

Here is a very simple filter that may often be useful. Take an There are many ordinary garden flower pot, about Intensifying ways in which a leight or nine inches in diameter at The Feeling Scout troop can in- the top, and after thoroughly tensify the feeling washing it stop the hole in the of world brotherhood. Individual bottom with a piece of sponge, this. Through its nonparty un- stamps or other souvenirs with about two inches deep, and a character, your brotherhood is com- exchanges are clubbed together, coarse, clean gravel, about three ship end with the war? Why Prince of Wales, said to ly lead to a lively interest in the time the filter should be cleaned should it fade away into oblivion the Post-War Brotherhood should progress of Scouting in the country out thoroughly, but this is done

George Dawson, a Scout of the 6th Chelmsford Cathedral Troop

During the Troop's camp at culties himself and was drowned. "Greater love bath no man than

## RADIO-GRAMOPHONE **EXHIBITION**

PROPOSAL BY BROADCASTING COMMITTEE

**INCREASED LICENCES** 

[Communicated]

With the absence of only one member, the Broadcasting Comon Thursday evening in Sanitary Board room, Mr. N. L. Smith presiding. The other members present were:-The Hon. Mr. R. K. M. Simpson and Sutherland, O.B.E., B. Wylic, Frank Austin, H. Lowcock, and Chan Heung-pak.

Of the several matters discussed at the meeting, which lasted nearly one hour and a half, the most important was a proposal submitted by Mr. Lowcock to hold a radio and gramophone exhibition some was enthusiastically received. Mr. Lowcock roughly outlined his scheme, which was to hold an ex. The Broadcasting Committee's hibition in the City Hall on three modest efforts at supplying oc. A letter of appreciation was read mentioned. successive days, commencing on a casional entertainments to the from the doctor in charge of the

Colony. The price of admission very highly appreciated. W. E. L. Shenton, the Hon. Mr. J. P. to the Exhibition will be 50 cents

promised support by no less than are willing to put up \$100 each for for the Show.

The City - Hall will, it is hoped | being very well received. be provided with a number of audition rooms so that each exof his sets.

Increasing Number of Licences

opportunity to exhibit comprehen 172; to November 5 they in for the patients in the hospital to notices issued by the Post Office sively radio sets, gramophones and creased to 545. The respective in- listen in for the first time on are being repeated daily by wirerecords, and radio gear of all kinds | creases for each of the nine months | November 9 (Poppy Day Appeal). | less. These innovations for the which are obtainable in the Colony. from February to October inclu- It was also announced that twelve benefit of the shipping and mer-In order to make the exhibition as sive are as follows:-51, 41, 41, 27, gentlemen had subscribed among cantile communities cannot fail to attractive as possible, Mr. Low. 27, 31, 34, 27, and 5. For the cock proposed that the third and first five days in November, 27 new which an excellent receiving set evidence of the earnest efforts, on concluding evening be devoted to a licences were issued, which is a has been installed in the Army and the part of the Broadcasting Comdance night with prizes offered for convincing indication of the inter- Navy, Y.M.C.A., City Hall. the best and most original dresses, est that has been aroused by the . A suggestion was considered and vice to the community of Hong etc. As a fillip to the Show, and activities of the Broadcasting Com- approved by the meeting that a Kong with the limited resources at so also that radio amateurs might mittee who have been fortunate in scries of short talks be delivered by their command. mittee met for their third meeting find an inducement for the display being so well served by the Pro- members of the clergy on Sunday of their talent a special prize will gramme Secretary and by the evenings. These discourses will be given for the best exhibit of ladies and gentlemen whose con- be limited to ten minutes for each radio sets built by amateurs in the tributions to the concerts have been speaker.

Successful Concerts Braga, and Mr. L. H. King, Prof. only, and \$2 for the dance evening. A feature of the Programme cast once or twice a month from Mr. Lowcock has already been Secretary's review of the working 8.30 p.m. to midnight during the of her department to date is the winter season. The music for the sixteen intending exhibitors who number of reports that had been first of these dance evenings will received in connection with the be supplied by the Lyric Orchestra. space allotments for various articles various concerts broadcast from | Commercial and Shipping News the Studio, the Portuguese concert

chase of Chinese instruments at moon, Swatow, and Amoy. Mr. hibitor may have a chance of de- the suggestion of Mr. Lowcock. Chan Heung-pak, secretary of the time pext month. This proposal monstrating the special qualifies The Committee was gratified to Chinese General Chamber of Com-

were considered extremely good. Radio for the Hospitals

interest life broadcasting in the respect of radio licences will show. Hospital hau been equipped and is mall steamers had been broadcast Balfour Declaration was observed

radio and gramophone dealers an | up to the end of January last was | head-phones and 4 loud speakers Building. Similarly, all main themselves a sum of \$400, with be appreciated, and are yet another

quite easily.

Arrangements will be made for full dance programmes to be broad-

The Chinese members reported that the daily commercial news are The Chairman reported the pur- regularly received at Canton, Konglearn that the Chinese programmes merce, informed the meeting that yesterday morning. the commercial items were greatly appreciated at the various places

The Chairman announced the Thursday and ending with the last Colony, with the kind assistance of Matilda Hospital. The full text pleasing fact that for the past few day of the first or third week in local talent, and a daily commercial of this letter will be broadcast days the approaching arrivals of formed for the Chinese-American December. The main objects of service are receiving encouraging shortly. the Exhibition are: first, to arouse support, as the following figures in It was announced that the Naval Dollar Lines, and also of English. The twelfth anniversary of the Colony, and lessed with 40 from the Studio in the P. and O. on Saturday.

mittee, to be of the greatest ser-

#### SHANGHAI NEWS

Shanghai, Monday. A detective was shot in the French Concession on Saturday. Silent martial law is being enforced in Chinese territory.

A native banker was murdered in Nantao on Saturday morning: his assailant was arrested. An armed robber was shot follow-

ing the robbery of a pawnshop in Nantao on Saturday. The City Temple caught fire early

The Chinese Bar Association has taken up the question of extraterritoriality.

A liquidation board has been

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Drum Major

The Assurance

Radio Announcer.





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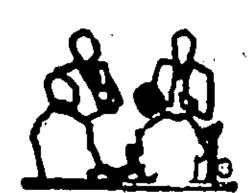
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# HONG KONG STOCK EXCHANGE QUOTATIONS

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	Stock	Closing Quota- tions 4 p.m. Friday, 8th.	Rise or Fali over Week	Approximate feld per cent. er assem en present quintiems based on ast year's dividend	Capital		umber of hares	Value	Paid up		Reserve	Carried Forward	Date	Last Dividend	When Paid
	Banks  H.K. & S'hai Banking Corp.  Do. (London)  Chartered Bank of I., A. & C.	\$1,855 b. \$1,350 sa. \$1,855 n. £127 nominal £19 buyers	+ \$5.00	614 %	\$20,000,000 £3,000,000	•	160,000	\$125 £5	\$125 £5	{	£6,000,000 \$14,000,000	\$3,397,812 \$186,656	31.12.28 31.12.28	Div. for 1928, \$8  Int. div. of £3 at 1/11½ = \$31.18  per share for 1929  Div. for 1928, 20/6d, free I/tax Interim div. of 14% p.s. s/c, 1929	Aug. 6, 1929. Sept. 11, 1929.
	Mercantile Bank of I. Ld. A. & B. Do. C	£30% nominal £15% nominal	,	,	£1,800,000	{	600,000 60,000 60,000	£25 £5	£1934 £5		£1,480,000	£162,046		Div. for 1928, 16%, free I/tax Interim of 8% a/c. 1929	Sept 1929
	Bank of East Asia, Ltd	\$95 buyers	-,	814 %	\$10,000,000	12)	100,000	<b>\$100</b>	<b>\$100</b>	1	\$1,500,000 £310,000 }	<b>\$401,749</b>	81,12,28	Dividend of \$6 for 1928 and bonus \$2 making \$8 for 1928	Feb. 18, 1929
	Canton Ins. Office, Ltd.	\$695 buyers		5 14 96	<b>\$2,500,000</b>	-	10,000	\$250	<b>\$19</b> 0	l u	\$1,041,235 \$1,621,770 \$2,881,681	#1 AK7 RAR	31.12.28	Final of \$22 making \$40 for 1927. Int. of \$18 for 1928	May 23, 1929
•		·								( o	£69,500 £803,125 £2,314,291 £612,819				
	Union Ins. S'ty of C'ton, Ld	\$366 sellers	,	61/2 %	£2,000,00 <del>0</del>	21)	200,000	£10	£4	j g u b	£2,314,291 £612,819 £300,000 £447,850 £150,000	£254,170	31.12.28	Final of 18/- for 1927. Interim of 24/- m/c. 1928	May 24, 1929
	Yangtsze Ins. Assoc., Ltd	M. \$50 nominal		7 %	<b>\$2,</b> 500,000	15)	250,000	\$10	\$10	+			31.12.28	Dividend \$3% for \$1928	June 28, 1929
	China Underwriters, Ltd	\$2.35 b. \$2½ s.	<b>— \$0.10</b>		<b>\$5,</b> 000,000	8)	500,000	, \$10	<b>\$</b> 8	7	\$152,592 84,224 \$759,762	Dr. \$87,463		none	
	Fire Insurances - China Fire Ins. Co., Ld	\$810 buyers	+ \$5.00	5% %	<b>\$2,</b> 000,000		20,000	\$100	<b>\$20</b>	f x	\$1,000,000 \$769,875 \$1,089,690 \$2,452,412	\$907,811	81.12.28	\$9 and bonus \$6 for 1927 and Interim \$3 for 1928	May 24, 1929
					•	<u>,</u>				u	\$1,092,152 \$200,000 \$2,800,000 \				
	H'kong Fire Ins. Co., Ld	\$815. buyers	į	514 %	<b>\$2,000,000</b>		8,000	\$250	\$50	i f	\$1,799,836 \$512,071 \$100,000	<b>\$675,829</b>	81.12.28	\$48 for 1927	Mar. 25, 1929
	Shipping Douglas Steamship Co., Ld	\$26% buyers			\$1,000,000		20,000	\$50	\$50	×	\$186,486 \ \$190,074 \	Nn	81.12.28	Div. of \$4 for 1924	Mar. 28, 1925
	H'kong, C. & M. S. B. Co., Ld	\$26% b. \$26% sa.		8% %	\$1,200,000		80,000	\$15	\$15	11/	\$50,000 \$1,542 \$863,381	\$38,500	81.12.28	Dividend of \$1 for 1928	Feb. 19, 1922
•	Indo China Steam   Preferred Navigation Co., Ltd.   Deferred	\$45 buyers \$70 nominal	+ \$0.50		£1,200,000	{ 1) ( 1)	120,000 120,000	£5 £5	£5	f r	£185,000 £200,215 £50,698 £864,677	£15,113	81,12.28	Div. of 124 at ex. 2/04 = \$5.94 a/c. 1924 and 1925 on preferred shares Div. of 80/- at ex. 2/64 = \$11.90 or deferred shares a/c. 1921	June 19, 1929
1	Star Ferry Company, Ld.	670 mallows		5 %	\$800,000	. 2)	80,000	\$10	\$10	\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\	£260,178 £127,917 \$100,000 \$160,000	) *40.020	31.12.28	Div. \$2 and bonus \$1% making \$8%	
	Refineries			-	\$2,000,000					10	\$98,712		81.12.28	(In Liquidation)	Feb. 15, 1929
	China Sugar Refining Co., Ltd Malabon Sugar Refining Co., Ld Oll and Mining	\$0.95 neminal \$27 nominal			P. 420,000		80,000 14,000	P. 80	P. \$25	,	P. 244,000	nil	01.12.20	P. 3 a/c. 1928	
	Kailan Mining Administration  Mantschappij tot, &c., Combined	57/6 buyers	-2/6	8% %		<b>25)</b>	2,000,000 ·	£1		l   ,				Int. of 2/- Free Income Tax for year ending 30-6-29 (Coupon No. 64)	
	Do. Langkat—Single Oo. Exploration & Development Do. Loan and Investment	Tls. 13 nominal Tls. 8 nominal Tls. 1½ nominal Tls. 5 nominal			Tls. 1,825,000 Tls. 3,000,000 Tls. 1,250,000	20)	250,000 600,000 250,000	Glds. 10 Tls. 5 Tls. 5	) all	i  {	Tls. 158,166 Nil Tls. 550,000	Cr. Tls. 45,998 Dr. Tls. 496,218 Cr. Tls. 16,091	31.10.28 81.12.28 81.12.28	T. 0.50 for year 81-10-27	el sur el como
	Ranh Australian Gold Mining Co., Ld.	\$9½ nominal	+ \$1.50	1614 %	£200,000	(17)	200,000 800,000 (5% pref.)	£1	£1		£10,000	£7,821	81.8,29	Final Div. of 1/6 per share making 2/6 for year	Aug. 10, 1929
	Shell T'port & T.ding Co., Ld	98/- nominal		5 %	£43,000.000	11)	10,000,000 (7% pref.) 30,000,000	£10	£10 £1	2	£8,854,165	£237,604	31.12.28	Final Div. of 3/- Free Income Tax making 5/- for 1928 (Couper No. 54)	1
	Docks, Wharves & Godowns H'kong & K. W. & G. Co., Ld		+ \$1.00	ŭ¾ %			(ord.) 80,000	£1 \$50	<b>\$</b> 50	$\left\{ \left\{ r\atop c\right\} \right\}$	\$100,000 \$400,000	\$860,063	81.12.28	Div. \$6 and bonus \$2 making \$8 for 1928	Mar. 7, 1929
	H.K. & W. Dock Co., Ld S'hai Dock & Eng. Co., Ld	)	T. 1.50	7 %	\$10,000,000 Tls. 2,785,000	28)	200,000 55,700	\$50 Tls. 50	انے، ' نے	. 1	\$3,000,000 Tls. 1,850,000 Tls. 850,000	1 77 90 910	81.12.28	Final div. of \$2 making \$4 for 1924  Dividend of The 744 for the year ending 30,4.29	
	New Engineering & Shipb'ldg Wks., Ld. Do. Prof.	Tls. 7½ nominal Tls. 4.75 buyers	+ T. 0.50	51/4 %	Tls. 5,000,000	29) 30)	500,000 500,000	Tis. 5	Tls. 5	v d e	Tls. 600,000 Tls. 745,012 Tls. 200,000	Tls. 54,879	81.12.28	Tl. 0.40 for 1928 Div. 8% on Preference shares	Mar. 15, 1929
	S'hai & H'kew Wharf Co., Ld	Tls. 190 nominal		5% %	Tls. 4,000,000	26}	40,000	Tis. 100	Tis. 100		Tls. 686,983 Tls. 120,416 Tls. 450,000 Tls. 75,000	Tis. 17,826	81.12.28	Div. for 1928, Tis. 11	Sept. 12, 1929
	Lands, Hotels & Buildings H'kong & Shanghai Hotels, Ld.	SFIGE			\$10,000,000	8)	1,000,000	\$10			Tls. 675,000 \$6,518,849 \$7,000,000	\$175,510	81.12.28	Final div. of \$0.60 on Old and New shares for year ending 81.12.24	April 8, 1925
	H'kong Land Investment and Agency Co., Ld	\$66 b. \$66% s. \$66%/% sa.		6 %	\$6,000,000	 	240,000	\$25	\$25	e k	\$250,000 \$50,000 \$50,000	\$985,978	81.12.28	Div. for 1928, \$4 Int. div. of \$2 for 1929.	Aug. 2, 1929
••	H'phreys Estate & F. Co., Ltd	\$14.70 nominal	+ \$0.30	6% %	\$1,500,000		150,000	\$10	\$10	$\left\{ \begin{array}{c} v \\ z \\ r \end{array} \right\}$	\$450,000 \$60,000 \$22,688	\$58,728	<b>81.12.2</b> 8	Div. 80 cents and bonus 20 cents making \$1 for 1928.  Div. for 1928, Tls. 9	
	8'hai Land Investment Co., Ltd H.K. Realty & Trust Co., Ltd		+ \$0.10	5½ % 6½ %	1		117,000 200,000	Tls. 50		110	Tls. 2,084,010 Tls. 500,000 \$200,000		81.12.28 81.12.28	Interim of Tis. 8 a/c. 1929	July 31, 1929
	Cotton Mills  Ewo Cotton Mills, Ld  Do. Preference	·	+ T. 0.25	3% %	Tis. 5,000,000 Tis. 1,000,000	15) 19)	1,000,000 10,000	Tis. 5	Tim. 5	13	Tis. 2,000,000 Tis. 1,000,000 ) Tis. 500,000	Tis. 4,950	31.12.28	Div. for 1928, Tls. 0.60 Interim div. of T. 0.40 a/c. 1929	
	Shanghai Cotton Manufacturing Co., Ld.	(Old) Tis. 75 (New Tis. 50		5¼ % 4 %	Tis. 4,000,000		80,000	Tis. 50	<b>                                   </b>	) [ o	Tls. 204,760 Tls. 1,000,000 Tls. 480,000 Tls. 600,000		87.4.29	Div. of Tis. 2 for Old, Tl. 1 for New for half year ending 80.4.29	May 80, 1929
	Zoong Sing Cotton Mills, Ltd			6 %	Tls. 2,000,000 Tls. 2,000,000	18)	40,000 200,000	Tls. 50	1	[ ] [ i	Tls. 200,000 Tls. 800,000	1	80.6.20	Tl. 0.60 for year ending 30 June	
	Miscellaneous China Light & Power Co., Ld. (Old) Do. (New)	•		31/4 %	<b>\$400,000</b>		720,000 80,000	\$5 \$5	ali ali	-	\$119,418	\$54,262	80.9.28	Int. dividend 25 cents, account 1923 Div. for 1928, 50 cents	May 6, 1929
•	China Provt. L. & M. Co., Ld  Dairy Farm, Ice & Cold Storage Co., Ld	\$5.45 sellers	+ \$0.50	6 %	\$8,000,000 \$1,500,000	52)	600,000 200,000	\$734			\$685,608 \$50,000 \$200,000	\$68,040	31.12.28 31.12.28	Fin. div. of 80 cts. on Old, 77 cts. on Bonus and 18 cts. on New shares for year ending 81.12.24 Div. of \$1.25 for 1928	April. 27, 1925
	Green Island Cement Co., Ltd. (Comb.) Do. (Old)	\$13.20 sellers			•					7,	<b>\$110,000</b>	"			Mar. 4, 1929
	Do. (New) Hong Kong Electric Co., Ld	\$3% nominal	+ \$0.20 \$0.25	51/2 %	\$3,000,000 \$3,000,000 \$4,500,000	1.5)	400,000 400,000 450,000	\$71/2 \$71/2 \$10		1 2	\$400,000 \$500,000 \$2,800,000	\$ 49,902	81.12.28 81.12.28	Div. of 80 cts. on Old shares and 10.66 cts. on New shares for 1925 Div. of \$2.50 on Old and \$1.25 New	Mar. 17, 1926
,	Hong Kong Rope Mig. Co., Ld			1	\$2,000,000		200,000	\$10	*		\$10,000	\$97,131 \$101,726	81,12.28	Fin. div. of 85 cts. on Old 82 cts. on Bonus, 18 cts. on New shares	Mar. 22, 1929
	Hong Kong Tramways, Ld	\$19% sellers		7 %	<b>\$</b> 8.250,000		850,000	\$5	<b>\$</b> 5		<b>\$100,600</b>	\$245,789	81.12.28	Div. for 1928, \$1.40	Feb. 26, 1925
	Peak Tramway Co., .Ld. (Old) Do. (New)	\$11% nominal #6.05 nominal			\$750,000		25,000 50,000	\$10 \$10	\$10	1	\$150,000 \$26,95B		80.4.29	10% for year ended 80.4.29	June 7, 1929
	Union Waterboat Co., Ltd:	\$22 nominal		7 %	\$850,000	5)	50,000	87	\$7	ſ	\$45,000 \$9,782	10.921	81.12.28	Div. of \$1.25 and bonus 25 cents per share s/c. 1928	
•	Watson (A. S.) & Co., Ld	\$12½ sales	+ \$0.10	61/2 1/0	\$1,200,000 \$84,000		120,000 42,000	\$10	\$10	0.	\$71,969 \$64,425 \$600,000	\$62,044	81.10.28 28.2.29	Div. 80 cts. for year ended 81.10.28	Mar. 28, 1929
	Lane, Crawford, Ltd.  H.K. & C'ton Ice Manu. Co., Ld.  H.K. Eng. & Cons. Co., Ltd.	\$1.95 Buyers		151/4 %	\$900,000 \$400,000 \$1,000,000	22) 35)	180,000 40,000 100,000	\$2 \$6 \$5	\$6 \$5		\$10,000 \$20,000	\$5,860 \$6,142 Dr. \$160,486	28.2.29 31.7.29 81.12.28	Dividend 25 cents for 28.2.29 Div. 30 cts. for year ending 28.2.26	June 10, 1929 April 24, 1926
* 100 - 400 - 100 - 100	China General Omnibus Co., Ltd	\$1.80 nominal Tis. 15% buyers \$29 sellers	3000	8% %	Tis. 1,000,000 \$200,000	81)	100,000 P. 16,000 D. 8,000	Tls. 10	Tis. 10	d 7	ris. 175,011 \$111,852 \$175,000 }	Dr. \$542,576 Tls. 18,888 \$51,862	81.12.28	Dividend of 6% for 1928	Feb. 21, 1929
	Hong Kong Telephone Co., Ltd Singapore Traction Co., Ltd. (Ord.)	\$7.80 buyers			\$5,000,000 £400,000		500,000 P. 200,000	10) \$10 #1	\$2 <del>%</del>	d	\$175,000 \$209,040 \$16,404	\$29,886	81.12.28	Deferred Div. for 1928, 8% Interim of 4% a/c, 1929	July 24, 1929 Sept. 18, 1929
	Chinese Estates, Ltd. Caldback, Macgregor & Co., Ltd. (Ord.)	20/- buyers \$98 sellers TLJ. 11 Mominal		4 %	\$1,650,000	84)	O. 200,000 16,500 P. 100,000	\$100	\$100	đ	\$188,600	\$2,589 \$345,455	80.9.28 28.3.29	5% on Preference shares subject to Income Tax \$4 for year ending 28.2.29	Feb. 4, 1929 June 5, 1929
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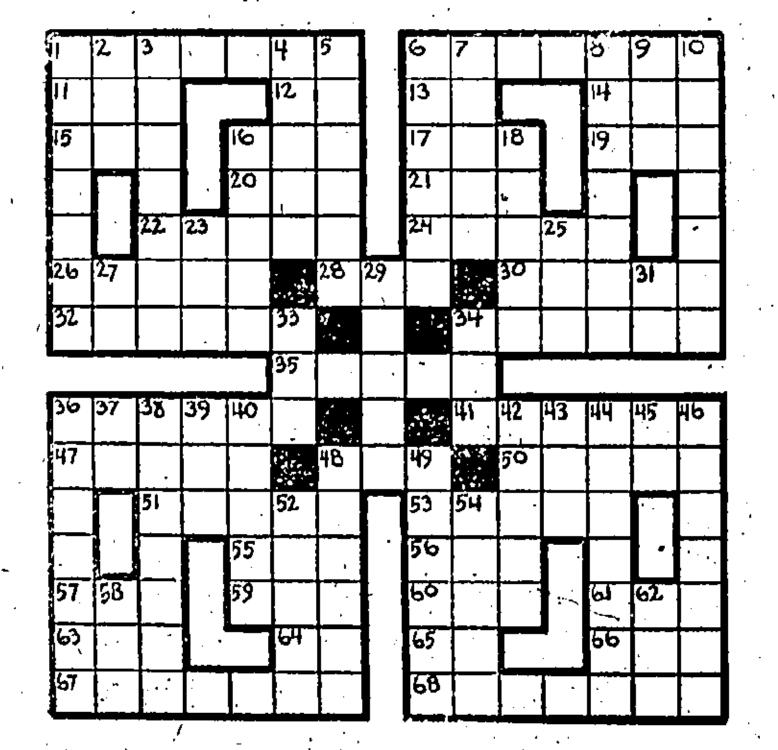
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| HORIZONTAL (Cont.) | HORIZONTAL 1-Having the form of 47-8un god of ancient igminae 6-Shuts up within 11-Friend (French) 12-Chemical symbol for

lutealum 18-Negative (... 14-A high mountain 15-The human race 16-Floating leaf of aquatic plant 17-Because

19-Unit of measure used in measuring the diameter of 20-Arr American Indian. 21-To employ 22-Stories

24-A leaf 26-Staggers ... 28-A mound of sand used in golf 30-Choses 32-A small shield or 84-Problems loudly SE-Theracers of a ensuates) describe.

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Egyptians 9-A high priest of 48-A cereal grass 60-To suppose [arae] 10-Splinters 51-intention (Scot.) 53-A card game 16-To throb 55-Even (poet) 18-To turn back 23-School study (abbr.) 67-Tu. 1 27-Each (abbr.) 59-8p4d 60-in behalf of 81-Church of England 61-A Japanese etalesman (abbr.) 88-High hill (England) 65-Sooner than 64-A musical note |84-Bleat 65-Chemical symbol for 85-The name of several Egyptian kinga 66-Personal pronoun

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VERTICAL (Cont.)

8-One of a group of

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["The Medbury Fort Murder," by George Limnelius. (Ernest Ben, Ltd. 7/6).]

Major Hugh Preece, Royal Army Medical Corps, happily married, is forcibly reminded of an indiscretion of youth by a Lieutenant Lepean, who having heard of and made enquiries regarding it proceeds to blackmail his superior officer and also the lady concerned. The lady, to protect herself, suggests murder to Major Preece, and, as the affair becomes more and more serious, he makes elaborate preparation to remove Lepean. Lepean is found murdered shortly after and during the investigation that followed histrue character is revealed.

He was a man without morals, and as a result of his sadistic tendencies three persons besides Preece are shown to have desired his death. To Chief Inspector McMaster, and his assistant Inspector Paton, is given, the task of finding out which of the four obtained his revenge, and during two hundred pages of most interesting reading the whole case is carefully explained. The climax is definitely surprising and one feels pleased to find that Major Preece is innocent, if not for his own sake, for that of his wife,

Lepean deserved his fate and one has a real regret at the end, that the person who removed such despicable character from society should have to suffer. Had the murdered man been an ordinary person however the plot could not have been so effective. This is a really good mystery

and Mr. Limnelius is to be congratulated upon the logical manner in which he has worked i

["Pamela's Spring Song," by Ceci. Roberts. (Hodder & Stough-

"Why not spend spring in the Tyrol?" Such was the question that faced Pamela Kemp as she alighted from the tube one morning on her way to the office of Messrs. Truslove and Trimmers where she pounded a typewriter each week day. There were several reasons why she couldn't each one good enough to prevent

to spend six weeks at Schloss age modern house." Edelstein, Kitzburg, Tyrol, Aus-

Count and Countess Edelstein. During the journey to the castle she is warned that it is quite posthis statement.

Count who turns out to be a to the Countess.

It is a long time since a book with such a host of interesting characters has been published. Lady Prudence and Miss Bennett so typically . English, Madame Baker, the literary genius with her shadow Signor Cavello, Mr. Crawley, a real novelist and last, but by no means least, Count Hugo, the villain of the piece, al combine to make Pamela's Spring Song a joy to read and a romance it would be a pity to miss.

"McLean of Scotland Yard," by George Goodchild. (Hodder &

Stoughton).] Chief Inspector Robert McLean's thirst for knowledge was insatiable. Apart from his duties in connection with Scotland Yard spector at the age of thirty.

That such swift promotion was justified is proved by the facility with which he solved the sixteen

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assorted crimes recounted in this [ Lytton Strachey. Elizabeth volume, but it is impossible for anyone to neglect the possibility Lowell Thomas. With of his being helped by luck: As soon as he appears on the scene of a crime clues apparently "sit was 21s. 5d. per copy, and to meet up and beg" to be noticed, and the normal needs of readers for a McLean alone has the power of seeing them.

That is the secret of his success. His powers as a naturalist or as a biologist are not seriously tested, but during the course of episode five it is proved that he was but a fair chemist.

"Doubtless," he is made to remark, "he lived long enough to inhale quite a quantity of carbon monoxide gas, and the amell of the stuff was enough to drown the chloroform. Rather ingenious-What?" Considering that the said gas has no well defined smell, ed by readers were: the argument is ingenious.

However apart from quibbling over trifles the series of crimes related here are quite interesting and provide an evening's amuse-



Governor F. D. Sampson of Ken-tucky, who with seven members of the State Textbook Commission was Indict. but the picture of life in the pro-ed by the Franklyn County Grand vincial town is too telling for Jury, on charges that he received gifts many. It is a drama of soldiers from publishers to influence the award of orders for schoolbooks. No date has been set for trial and he is at liberty served and servant girls. One girl is all heart and the other all head. on a bond of \$250.

#### WHY LIBRARIES ARE POPULAR THE MODERN HOUSE RESPONSIBLE

Fate takes a hand, and owing fostored by such agencies as wire- recorded verbatim, which fact is the to the death of her grandmother less broadcasts—and also, in no cause of the trouble. But it is the she finds herself with sufficient small measure, to the difficulty of militarist side of the play that money-but only just sufficient- accommodating books in the aver- causes most feeling; it is the be-

tria as a paying guest of the nual report of the Croydon libraries, demonstration. entitled "Reading in Croydon-An account of a year, 1928-29."

During the year the total number sible that the Count and Countess of issues exceeded 1,500,000, repreare impostors and after her ar- senting a record issue of seven boy is more sophisticated, in many rival the attempts at love-making items per annum per head of the ways more candid and honest, but For six glorious weeks she real- for the year was 1s. 61/4d. per head. Scholar of Eton, who writes of his ly enjoys life and regrets having | The steady increase in the use period there from 1891 to 1896 in 1903 and 1909.

The later figures are:

1913-14 ... 178,094 554,529 8.2 1918-19 ... 186,917 606,625 3.2 1923-24 ... 193,400 871,130 4.5 1928-29 ... 214,800 1,515,647 7.0 ly trebled. The year ended March | title "With Garibaldi in 1860." 31 last is described as the busiest on record. The development, it is "Tangier Smith," contributes a stated, "is not confined to municipal | fragment of Colonial history in two libraries; it is general, and indi- continents. Smith was one of the cates that the average citizen reads leading figures in Charles II.'s bid far more books than he is able to to command the Straits from the

Books on the East The argument that public libraries exist only to circulate cheap fiction is strikingly contra- and personal attractiveness in man, BOOKBINDING. he was the born naturalist, a dicted in a paragraph of the report depend in no small degree upon good biologist, and a fair chemist. dealing with the cost of books, the condition of the skin and of In view of these attainments it Among the most popular books of the breath: One of the commonest is not at all surprising that he the year, it is declared, were the causes of facial eruption and of had attained the rank of Chief In- following: blotched and yellow skin is con-

> Gertrude Bell. Letters .. 42s. 0d. sible for most ill-smelling breath. Edmund Blunden, Under-A. S. Eddington. Nature of the Physical World ... 12s. 6d Stanley Gibbons Ltd. (Publ.); Stamp Cata-E. S. Jones. Christ of the Indian Road ..... 8s. 6d Col. T. E. Lawrence. Revolt in the Desert ... 80s. 6d. Katherine Mayo. Mother India .... 6d. Earl of Oxford Memories and Reflections ...... 42s. 0d?

of the Empress Frederick ..... 258. Qd? G. B. Shaw. Intelligent Woman's Guide to 

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and Essex ...... 15s. 0d

Lawrence in Arabla ... 21s. 0d. The average cost of these volumes popular book, at least four copies are necessary.

During the year 577,793 works of fiction were issued, as against 937,854 works of other classes. History, with 99,976 volumes, remained as in the past few years the leading single subject. The Principal issues in other sections were: English literature and drama 37,587

Commercial subjects ..... 12,520 Among the subjects upon which members of the staff were question-Coccidiosis in rabbits.

Date of the character allowing the Dutch to moor their eel boats in the Thames.

An obscure American sect called the "Holy Rollers." Towards the year's expenditure of £16,326 the Borough Fund contributed £15,161. The library rate is 21/4d. in the pound. The cost of library service per inhabitant worked out at 1s. 21/4 d. per inhabitant,

#### NEW GERMAN PLAYWRIGHT

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Germany at present is hailing the advent of a new playwright, a woman of considerable talent and possessed of the knack of raising questions which embarrass the authorities. She is Marieluise Fleissner and not very long ago she was serving behind the counter in a small delicatessen shop Bavaria. Her play, "Pioneers in Ingolstadt," has been produced in Berlin with outstanding success. The plot is not of great importance, but the picture of life in the pro-

Sense and Sensibility. The men are crude and unlettered. The unfortunate part of the whole play, in the eyes of the Chief of Police, is that the actors behave like real people. It has been necessary, therefore, to cut certain parts of the dialogue, but even now the "There is no doubt a definite Chief of Police shakes his head and growth in the use of public wonders if he has not been too libraries, due to the greater read. tolerant. Usually the conversation ing habits of the people-which are of school boys and soldiers is not haviour of an irritated Sergeant-This statement appears in the an- Major which rouses the audience to

#### CORNHILL

That the modern public school by the Count seem to bear out population, compared with 4.5 per possessing far more unsuppressed head in 1923-24. The cost of the curiosity than the youth of his own entire library service to the town day, is the contention of an old to leave the place. Naturally she of the libraries is shown in a table the September "Cornhill." The writdoes not leave but marries the giving figures for five-yearly ings of Samuel Butler and Bernard periods, beginning with 1893-94, Shaw, he considers, have cleared thorough gentleman and brother when the average issue per person away many cobwebs and have also was 2.3. It stood at 3.1 between imbued the rising generation with a certain freedom from snobbery and discourtesy to inferiors.

An interesting addition to the Population. Issues. Person. literature of the Risorgimento is represented here by extracts from a hitherto unpublished journal of E. C. M. Bowra, one of Garibaldi's British legion in the liberation Thus, in the past ten years, the campaign. The extracts have been work of the libraries has been near- edited by Professor Okey under the

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ENGLISHMAN'S ESCAPE

Rugby, Yesterday. brilliant airman whose feats were well-known in Germany.

Commander Glen Kidston, the English passenger, and a wellknown amateur flying man and racing motorist, is now the sole survivor of the disaster. The inquest open to-day.

In the House of Commons yesterday the Under Secretary for Air, Mr. Montague, expressed profound condolence for those who had los their lives in the accident.

Inquest Opened

The inquest on the bodies of the seven persons who lost their lives in the disaster which befell the

#### CHRISTMAS LETTER MAIL

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post are liable to confiscation. Christmas cards bearing not more than five written words may be forwarded at the special rates for printed papers, provided that the enclosing cover is left open.

German air liner in Surrey on Wednesday, was opened to-day at Caterham. It was adjourned for a fortnight in order to enable Lieutenant-Commander Glen Kids-

ton, who is the sole survivor and who was injured, to give evidence. The bodies of the German victims! left the mooring mast at Cardingwill be taken to Germany for burial | ton, which is just outside Bedford, as soon as arrangements can be and made a short tour of the made. They were identified as neighbouring country. She had on Breeno Rodschinka, the pilot, who board the Mayor of Bedford and was in charge of the achine, other members of the Municipal Heinrch Niklas, wireless operator, Council. British Wireless Ser-Wilhelm Ulric, mechanic and Prince | vices.

Eugen Von Schaumburg-Lippe. second pilot. One of the three British passengers whose bodies were identified was Mr. John Black Whyte, a merchant, whose home was in Calcutta. Medical evidence was to the effect that the death of Prince Schaumburg-Lippe, who escaped from the burning aeroplane but succumbed last night in hospital.

shock. R.A.F. 'Plane Crash

was due to extensive burning and

Rugby, Yesterday. Two Royal Air Force single seater machines, while engaged in fighting practice, collided over Wallington, Surrey, yesterday and crashed to earth.

Two pilots, Flying Officer Collins British Wireless Service.

#### CHINESE ASSAULT ON NEW TACTICS IN THE CIVIL WAR A WOMAN

DEATH OF BRILLIANT GERMAN | PREVIOUS GOOD CHARACTER OF CHIANG KAI-SHEK PERSONALLY TO DIRECT TROOPS NO AVAIL

CONNECTION AND CAUTION

At the Central Magistracy to-day Prince Eugen Von Schaumburg- a Chinese draughtsman was charged According to Chang Chi-chung, who Lippe, second pilot of the German with having indecently assaulted a returned from the front by aeroplane Lippe, second pilot of the German with having indecently assaulted a Luft Hansa aeroplane which crash- Chinese woman, named Jee Foong ed near Caterham on Wednesday, in Hollywood Road on the night of died last night. The Prince was a November 7. It was alleged that front line operations. he followed the complainant As far as it can be ascertained, the

Queen's College, he took her hand are concentrated at Nanyang and with him to a boarding house. The the respective objectives. woman screamed, and he then laid Division have arrived here from front hands on her chest.

ed a caution.

A full report of the proceedings line.-Reuter. will appear in the "Sunday Herald."

#### MINERS' DECISION Government's Proposal To Be Accepted

Rugby, Yesterday. The miners delegates, after three days conference in London, during which its representatives had further informative meetings with the Cabinet Coal Committee, have decided to recommend the acceptance of the general principles of the Government proposal.

This recommendation will go before the district Association, which will report to the further conference on November 20. The Yorkshire delegates did not take part in the decision as they considered themselves not empowered to support any recommendation without consulting their district members .- British Wireless Ser-

#### FLYING MAYOR Bedford Councillors In **The R.101**

Rugby, Yesterday.

#### ANT--FASCISTS

#### **Demonstration Outside** Italian Consulate

New York, Yesterday. Two hundred Anti-Fascists demonwere arrested.—Reuter's American 2s. 6d.

The immediate spreading of the fire in Belchers Street yesterday to the three houses was due their communicating with one anand Sergeant White, made para- other by large openings in the party floors being constructed of wood.

## **KUOMINCHUN PLANS** Hankow, Yesterday.

considerable distance, Kuominchun main line now extends and when they got to a from Lushan through Paofeng and spot, somewhere near Kiahsien to Mihsien, while strong forces and suggested that she should go Yunyang, Chumatien and Lachkow as

A number of troops of the Fifth and have been transferred to Wuchang Accused was convicted and the "for training purposes." It is learned Magistrate, taking into considera- that the Generalissimo's own armies, tion his good character, administer- who have hitherto been held in reserve, are now being drafted to the front

> Precarious Position Nanking, Yesterday. An official communique issued by the Waichiaopu states that Kuomin-

#### POST OFFICE HOLIDAY

On Monday, the G.P.O. will be open from 8 a.m.-noon, the Kowloon Branch Post Office 8-11 a.m., the Sheungwan Branch Post Office 8-9 a.m. and 6-7 p.m. and the other Branch Post Offices 8-9 a.m. only.

There will be one collection from the pillar boxes, one delivery of ordinary correspondence as on Sundays and one delivery of registered correspondence at 9 a.m. The Money Order Office will

be entirely closed.

chun insurgents along the Lung-Hai are in a precarious position. A military conference summoned by Tang Seng-chi decided to capture Mienchih in five days and Tungkwan in ten. "Owing to the mobilisation of Shansi troops 50,000 rebels surrender-The ainship R101 this afternoon ed to Liu Chen-hua, while attempting to enter Shansi after a defeat at

In view of the heavy losses inflicted by Government forces, the insurgents have removed their General Headquarters to Sianfu.

Movement of Troops It is reported that large numbers of troops arrived at Wuchow yester-

day from bases below the river. The "Ironsides" are reported to have reached Ping Lok, 130 miles up the Fu River.—British Naval Wireless.

#### "STAMP DUTY

(Continued from Page 1.) 7. The effect of section 7 of this Ordinance will be that the stamp strated outside the Italian Consulate duty on an instrument of apprentito-day and were driven off by the ceship will in future be \$1 instead police. Nine men and two women of \$20. The duty in England is

> Declarations of Trust 8. Section 8 of this Ordinance expands Heading No. 16 in the Schedule to the principal Ordinance so as to make it clearly apply to certain declarations of trust about which here might otherwise be some question.

9. Heading No. 15 in the Schedule to the principal Ordinance originally had a scale divided into two parts. This, however, was very soon altered, as Ordinance No. 21 of 1921 made the stamp duty \$1 per \$100 in all case. Heading No. 15 deals with the stamp duty on conveyance on sale. It seem obvious that the stamp duty on foreclosure orders, which is dealt with in Heading No. 21, should have been altered at the same time. This was overlooked. Section of this Ordinance now remedies that omission.

10. Heading No. 24 in



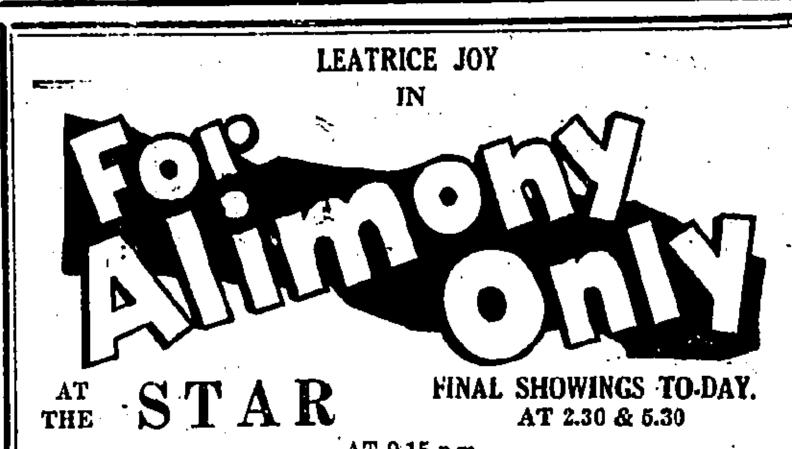


AT 2.30, 5.10, 7.15-\$1.50, \$1.00, 70 cts. & 50 cts. \_\$2.00, \$1.50, \$1.00 & 60 cts. AT 9.20

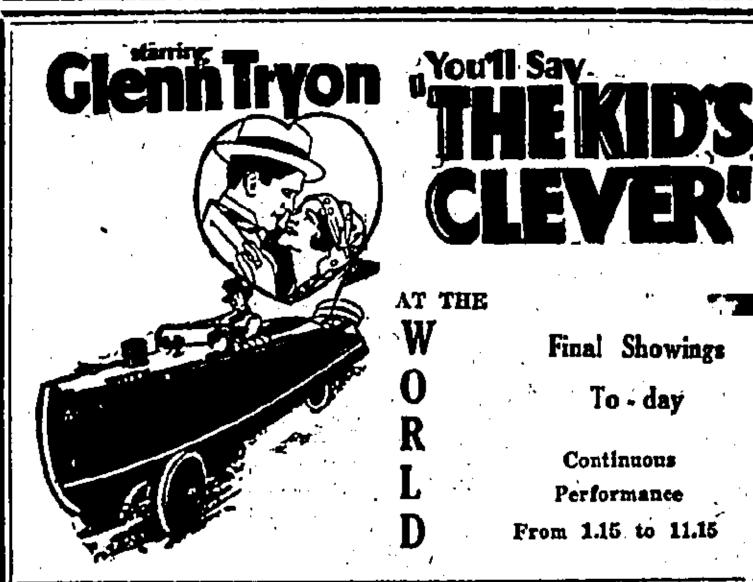
Servicemen: 60 cts. to Stalls, all shows.

AT THE

TO-DAY & TO-MORROW At 2.30, 5.10, 7.15 & 9.20.



VALEY





Schedule to the principal Ordin- the surrender of a lease the same makes the stamp duty on any adance, which deals with the stamp as the duty on the lease. This ditional or substituted security 10. duty on leases, does not provide for seems to be inequitable and might cente for every \$100 of the printhe case where the term of the lease work considerable hardship in some cipal sum secured. This seems unindefinite. Section 10 of this cases. Apparently in England the necessarily heavy, as the value of Ordinance supplies this omission. stamp duty would be only the any additional security might be The words adopted are mainly based ordinary deed stamp of 10s. Section quite small in comparison with the Jupon the judgment of Hamilton 11 of this Ordinance makes the total sum secured. Accordingly J. in Mount Edgeumbe v. Inland stamp duty on surrender of a lease section 12 of this Ordinance pro-Revenue Commissioners (1911) 2 the same duty as would be payable vides that the duty in such a case on a lease for the residue of the shall be 10 cents for every \$100 of term surrendered, any consideration the value of the additional or sub-

in that it makes the stemp duty on Schedule to the Stamp Ordinance left something to be desired.

11. Heading No. 24 in the for surrender being regarded as stituted security. Section 12 also Schedule to the principal Ordinance premium. incopen to another objection also, 1 12. Heading No. 29 (2) in the column of this sub-heading which



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